

NEBRASKA: Generally fair west, partly cloudy east Monday, highs 10-15 northeast to 20-25 elsewhere; occasional snow flurries extreme east Monday night; Tuesday generally fair west, partly cloudy east, continued quite cold.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 49

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1955

FIVE CENTS

State Temps Hit Icy Low

Readings Lowest Of Season; Snowfall Reported Light

Icy northerly winds accompanied by snow moved into Nebraska Sunday bringing what forecasters predicted could be the coldest weather of the season by Monday morning.

The Weather Bureau warned Sunday that the mercury was to dip as low as 10 below in the north and reach the zero mark in the southern portions of the state.

Early Monday morning the downtown Lincoln mercury dipped to a cold 8 degrees above zero. In other early morning readings North Platte had 4 above, Valentine 6 above, Grand Island 8 above and Omaha 11 above.

Tito Plans More For Consumers

... Admits Mistakes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito announced Sunday a new economic policy to raise Yugoslav living standards, increase consumer production and slow down heavy industry.

Priorities will be given to balancing foreign trade, he said.

Tito outlined the basic principles of Yugoslavia's drastic new economic course in a speech before the Federal Committee of the Socialist Alliance of the Working People of Yugoslavia, a Communist-led organization which claims a membership of more than eight million.

'Squandering' Tito frankly admitted "mistakes in expenditures" and cases of "squandering" funds provided for construction of large projects.

"Thousands of millions of dinars did not actually go to heavy industry, but were spent on various luxurious buildings and other local needs, while the construction of large projects was slowed down," he said.

He said the new economic policy will emphasize light industry and agriculture because the development of heavy industry has reached such a level "that we have something upon which we can continue building at a slower pace and more easily."

Heavy Burden Acknowledging that Yugoslavs have had to carry a heavy burden up to now, he promised "as soon as possible as many consumer goods as possible will be made available" and "prices will be adapted to purchasing power."

Yugoslav prices have increased alarmingly recently. Tito's speech was considered designed to give full backing to efforts to avert inflation.

SHERIFF, DEPUTY KIDNAPED

... By Gunmen

JACKSON, Calif. (AP)—Three armed men kidnaped the sheriff of Calaveras County and his undersheriff Sunday night, leaving two other deputies handcuffed in the Amador County sheriff's office.

Kidnaped were Sheriff Lester McFall and Undersheriff Russell Leach, who had stopped the three men in Calaveras County and taken them to the jail in Amador County because it was closer.

Jim Fregulia and Gildo Dondero, sheriff's deputies for Amador County, were caught at Jackson when the three men whipped out guns and held up the four peace officers.

Handcuffed Fregulia and Dondero were handcuffed together. McFall and Leach were hauled away in McFall's car.

Freeing themselves quickly, Fregulia and Dondero called Sheriff Carl Jones at Ione and he sounded the alarm.

Near Slough House, the three gunmen threw out McFall, who was unhurt and immediately joined other police forces in the hunt.

The California highway patrol said that at Michigan Bar Leach had overpowered one of the trio and that the other two men had then fled.

Jack Cunningham, in the CHP operations office at Sacramento, said that Leach was not injured. The man Leach overpowered was identified by the CHP as Louis Cervantes of Sacramento.

In all, 26 police cars took part in the hunt.

Now Save For Prizes! You can get swell prizes with Meadow Gold Dairy product tops. Ask your Meadow Gold route man or your favorite grocer for free prize list.—Adv.



CINDY AND HER MOTHER (AP Wirephoto.)

Limble Little Tot Takes First Step Toward Legs

NEW YORK (INS)—Cindy Inman has hair like corn silk, brown eyes, rosy cheeks, a pert nose, laughing lips and all the other lovable attributes of an almost-2-year-old—except arms and legs.

Cindy, christened Cynthia Ann, was born without limbs in Sherman, Tex. With the help of the Rev. George Sullivan, a Baptist minister, and the folks in her home town, she's going to have both.

A plane brought Cindy to New York Sunday with her mother, Vida, 31. It was her fifth trip since she was six months old, and for her second birthday Dec. 7 she's going to have legs.

For the last couple of months, her father has been teaching her to stand on a pair of window display mannequin legs back in Sherman. That's been in preparation for what's in store for Cindy at the Kessler Institute, West Orange, N.J.

During the next three weeks, in time for a return trip to Sherman for Christmas, Cindy will be fitted with artificial limbs attached to her thighs. And she'll be taught how to use them instead of swiveling along the floor to get from place to place.

As she grows up, the man-made legs will be replaced from time to time, which will require more contributions from her home folks. The minister raised \$5,800 to finance the initial expense, but that's almost exhausted.

When she's 3, the doctors at Kessler will try arms for Cindy.

George Morris Hearing To Follow 'Court' Rules

... Photo, Broadcast Ban Holds Firm

Hearing of George Morris in appeal from his ouster as superintendent of the Men's Reformatory will start Monday before Referee Jack Devoe without it being made a "spectacular" event, he announced Sunday after a meeting to hear protests from radio stations and photographers.

In a formal statement Devoe said: "The hearing starting Monday morning is one where basic rights of an individual are involved. It requires for the attainment of its purpose that the proceedings shall be normal and unemotional."

"The rules of evidence to be applied during the taking of testimony shall be the rules of evidence applicable in proceedings before a court without a jury. The hearing as far as possible shall be governed by the rules of practice and procedure adopted by courts in this locality."

"The taking of photographs in the court hearing room during sessions of court and the broadcasting or televising of court proceedings, is not allowed. The same procedure will be followed at this hearing."

'Distraction' Cited "The proceedings will require the giving of testimony by various witnesses. From the standpoint of confusion and distraction of witnesses the microphones and cameras are objectionable."

"The knowledge of a witness that he is talking to a large unseen audience in a highly publicized matter is bound in many instances to have a disastrous effect upon the natural and straightforward character of his testimony."

"This is a public hearing and seating arrangements have been made so that the representatives of any news media, the press, radio and television shall have every opportunity to be present and hear the entire proceedings."

Devoe conferred Sunday afternoon with representatives of some news media who objected to his rules for governing the hearing.

Length Unknown Referee Devoe said that the number of witnesses to be heard and the amount of time to complete the hearing would depend entirely upon the attorneys for Morris and the Board of Control. He explained that both sides would be given ample opportunity to present relevant testimony.

He was unable to state how many witnesses might be called or the possible length of the hearing.

After the taking of testimony the transcript will be prepared and studied by the Board of Control before the Board makes its decision. Appeal to the courts is possible after the Board makes its decision.

At the start of the hearing before the Board of Control on Oct. 25 and before a motion was adopted to have the hearing before a referee, Morris was represented by Attorney Frederick Wagener and the Board by Robert Nelson, assistant attorney general.

'Misconduct' Charged Morris was charged with "misconduct" on the basis of published information he gave the newspapers. He has acknowledged the statements as expressing his views.

The statements were critical of the Board's operations, and administration of the Penitentiary during

BRISTOL, England (INS)—The British city of Bristol rolled out the Red welcome carpet recently for four visiting Russian students.

Officials took the three men and a girl on a tour of the city, treated them to lunch and organized a press conference.

In broken English, the three

High Ag Costs Again Forecast

Ag Dept. Makes '56 Prediction

NEAR RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department Sunday offered farmers little hope that their production costs will go down next year.

The agency already had predicted that farm product prices, which already have dropped more than 25 per cent from postwar peaks, may average slightly lower next year.

Sunday's forecast that production costs will continue near record levels was made at the department prepared for a week-long conference of its own specialists and about 120 agricultural extension economists from 48 states and Puerto Rico.

Benson To Speak The conference, opening Monday, will feature a discussion of economic trends and developments in agriculture for the present as well as the future. Secretary Benson is scheduled to address the first session.

"The general level of farm costs has changed very little in the last year," the department reported.

"The index of prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production, including interest, taxes and wage rates, was the same in mid-October as it was a year earlier and little overall change is expected in 1956."

The report said there have been divergent movements in individual cost rates in recent years. In general, farm cost items that are mainly farm-produced—such as feed, seed and livestock—have gone down in price. But wage rates, taxes and prices paid for many industrial items have gone up.

The Outlook The report gave this outlook for 1956:

Prices of feed and seed expected to average lower than in 1955.

Prices of fertilizer, farm supplies and livestock for feeding and replacement expected to remain fairly stable.

Farm wage rates, interest rates and prices of building and fencing materials, farm machinery, motor vehicles and motor supplies expected to average slightly higher.

Farm property taxes per acre expected to be about 5 per cent higher.

Farm property taxes per acre expected to be about 5 per cent higher than this year.

Japs Warned Recent Rain Radioactive

TOKYO (INS)—Atom jittery Japanese in southern Japan were warned Sunday not to use rainwater for drinking because recent rainfalls over Kyushu were highly radioactive due probably to the detonation of Russia's largest hydrogen bomb.

The warning was issued by the Fukuoka Meteorological Observatory on the southernmost Japanese island of Kyushu when in it detected radiation count of 28,000 per liter per minute from rain that fell early Saturday morning. It was believed to be the highest count recorded in Japan this year.

Reports from northern Japan said atmospheric radioactivity of 12,000 count per liter was detected in Sendai Friday. Radiation experts said the normal count is 20 to 30.

Kyodo News Service said although the "hot" air was generally linked with the announced Russian H-bomb blast, most Japanese scientists were reserving decision until fluctuations in atmospheric radioactivity were studied further.

But a professor said he thought the Russian nuclear explosion was responsible for the sudden increase of radioactivity in the snowfall in Morioka City, northern Japan.

SECOND QUAD DIES, TWO 'FAIR'

BELLEVUE, Ohio (AP)—The second of four quadruplet girls died Sunday after about 24 hours of life. She weighed only 15 ounces.

Doctors at Bellevue Hospital, where the four tiny tots were born early Saturday to Mrs. Martin Brielh Jr., said the two survivors were "doing as well as can be expected."

Mrs. Brielh, who had expected twins in January, was told of the latest death and was "doing well," hospital attaches reported.

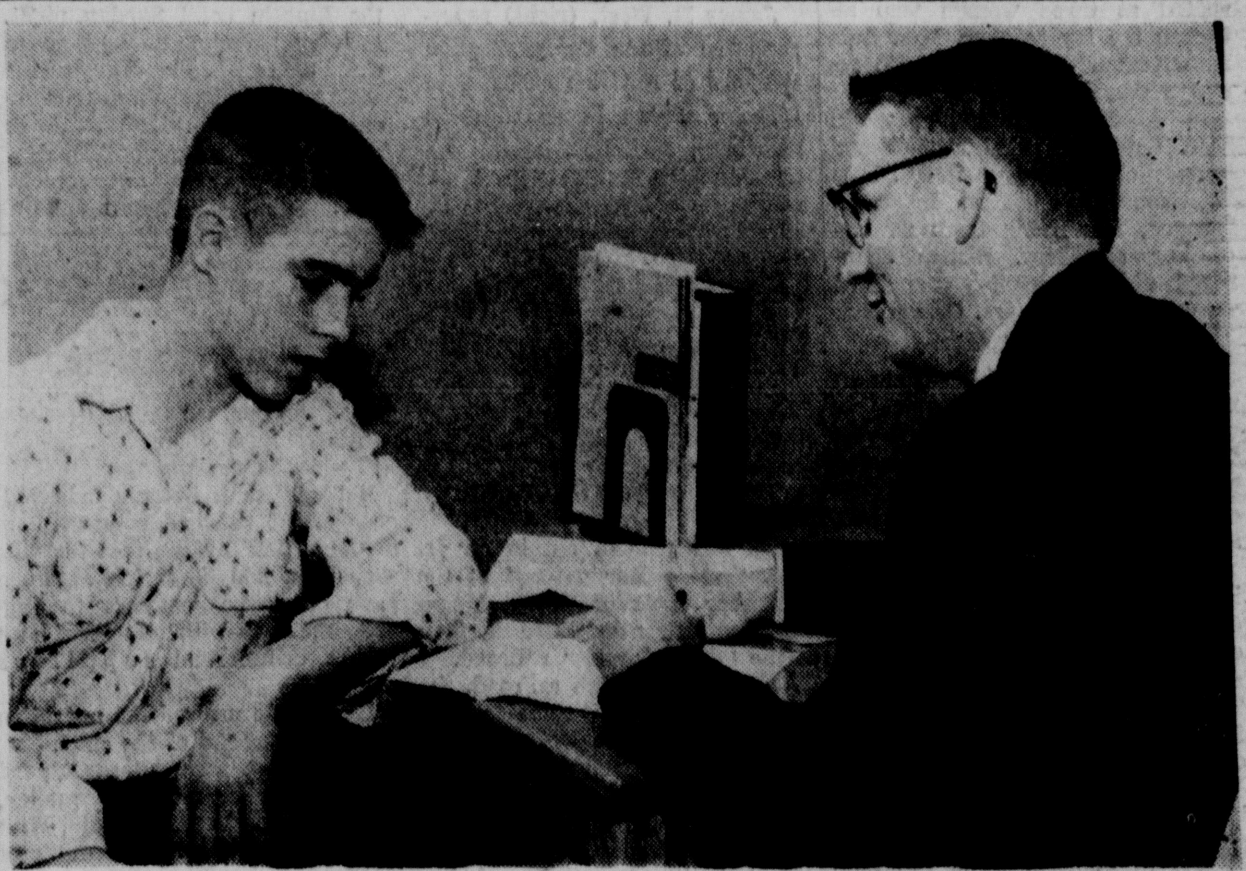
Only the two dead infants have thus far been given names. Diane, who died Saturday weighed the least. Christine, who survived 13 hours, was the heaviest at 4 pounds, 1 ounce.

Their father is a 30-year-old mechanical engineer.

Mrs. Brielh, who weighs 108 pounds and is 5 feet 4, said afterwards: "It was all very easy, except so much sooner than I thought."

ANYHOW, THEIR FACES WERE RED! told their hosts, "we are happy to be visiting your wonderful city."

City fathers beamed. But their faces turned red when they found out that the "visitors" were four prankish students from Bristol University.



Counselor Guides A Student

A counselor at Southeast High, Larry Vaughan could here be discussing one of a multitude

of things with Sophomore Bob Ingham. Students meet in class groups and individually with the

counselor at regular intervals for help and guidance in nearly any phase of life and school work. (Star Photo.)

Helping Child And Teacher: Guidance Given Emphasis In Schools

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

Help the teacher help the child. Help the youngster help himself. Those are the goals of the records and guidance division of the Lincoln Public Schools under the direction of Julius A. Humann.

During a pupil's elementary years, through the sixth grade, emphasis is placed on assisting the teachers in knowing the children better and thus being able to help the child more. This is a cooperative effort on the part of each teacher as a pupil advances through the various grades.

Record Kept An important cog in this process of understanding and knowing the pupil is the progressive record, made in each grade, of the child's abilities, achievements and problems.

In kindergarten, all those things a teacher notices about a child that may be of use to other teachers is placed in the child's record. When the child reaches the first grade, the teacher does not waste months finding out his or her capabilities—this is found in the kindergarten record.

If a child is found to have social or home problems which influence his or her school work, the teacher knows this and can act accordingly to smooth out such conflicts. A third grade pupil who is a slow reader must not flunk out in an advanced class before being placed in a reading level commensurate with his ability.

The slow reader is discovered in lower grades and placed at the beginning of the third grade in a reading group in which he can succeed.

Special Classes Held For pupils below a certain standard classroom level, special classes are held in three schools. Provisions have been made as well for the rapid learners who exceed the average accomplishments.

The schools make constant use of standard IQ and achievement tests and physical and psychological examinations. A total of 332 psychological tests were given public school children during last year.

At the beginning of the seventh grade, students begin to really see themselves under the help and guidance of trained counselors. From this point on, the student must begin making decisions for himself but is not left to flounder in a sea of indecision and misunderstanding.

Meet Guidance Experts Throughout the last six grades, students attend group classes in orientation and counseling and have periodic private appointments with guidance experts. Throughout all grades, the counselor has the assistance of the individual pupil folder which has followed the student from his first day in kindergarten.

This extended service in the seventh grade aims primarily at five subjects:

1. Educational orientation to assist the child to adjust himself to the complexities of a junior high school guidance and program.

2. Personal-social habits and attitudes to help the child feel a responsibility for his actions and

for his cooperation in classes and school activities, and to realize the relationships between worthy character and success in life.

3. Group life, to develop in the pupil a respect for the dignity and worth of an individual and to assist him to best fit into his present and future social groups—home, school and community.

4. Boy-girl development to assist pupils to realize their physical assets and limitations and to utilize fully the potentialities possessed, and to inculcate an appreciation for those of the opposite sex.

5. Career planning or attaining vocational skills and responsibilities.

Upper grade counseling emphasizes:

1. Educational growth to help the pupil recognize the value of desirable study conditions and habits.

2. Personal-social habits and attitudes.

3. Living and working together.

4. Social growth and behavior to gain an understanding of the importance and meaning of friendship and the normal process of growing up.

5. Educational adjustment to evaluate the benefits and advantages of a high school education; to determine its relationship to job preparation and to enjoyment of life; and to encourage students to use the high school facilities for their maximum development.

6. An understanding of boy-girl relationships and problems and development of a set of positive attitudes and values toward them.

7. Personal inventory and orientation. Group life and relationships with others, the importance of social skills and the ability to use them and the rights and privileges of a democracy.

1. School orientation.

2. The value of education, principles of learning and efficient study techniques.

3. Understanding self and social behavior.

4. Helping young people to understand why prejudice is undesirable and to develop techniques of clear thinking.

5. Boy-girl relationships.

6. Social and civic responsibilities.

7. Family relationships.

8. Senior year planning for an evaluation of past and present work, scholarship information, senior activities and adjustment to the transition from school to after-school life.

9. Educational-vocational preparation.

10. Preparation for military service.

11. An approach to problem solving through ability to identify, react to and evaluate problems.

12. Social and civic responsibilities.

In addition to the program of guidance, counseling, group and individual testing, provisions for slow and rapid learners, general assignment teachers for special problems and the aid of the social and emotional adjustment clinic, the schools offer a program of special employment.

In some cases, such part-time work permits the student with limited finances to complete his schooling and in other cases gives a satisfaction of achievement and worth that keeps a poor student in school. Students who may not be able to meet minimum classroom achievements for a diploma and graduation, can get a job and continue studies toward receipt of a special certificate.

This program has brought Lincoln the eighth ranking national spot in keeping pupils over 16 in school.

Hubby Shoots One Of 2 Wives; He Was Jealous

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An unemployed salesman who, police say told them he was married to two women at the same time, shot and killed one of them early Sunday after she went dancing with another man.

Wilbur W. Ross Jr., 37, of near-

by Glendale, was jailed on suspicion of murder after police said he drove up to the Hollywood police station with the wounded woman and admitted he shot her four times.

"I've just shot my wife," he told the desk sergeant. "She is out in front in the car."

The victim died an hour later at a hospital. Police listed her as Mrs. Emmy Lou Pratt, 35. They said that was the name the woman used.

Police said Ross told them he had separated from his first wife, Mrs. Lenora Ross, 36, for five years, and married Mrs. Pratt, a divorcee, in Tijuana, Mexico, in 1951. They separated last April.

Earlier, Ross said, he had won a promise of reconciliation from the first wife, mother of two children, one of them his.

Mrs. Pratt also had two children, both by a previous marriage.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair, mostly cloudy east Monday; highs 10-15 northeast to 20-25 elsewhere; occasional snow flurries extreme east Monday night; Tuesday generally fair west, partly cloudy east, continued quite cold.

KANSAS: Generally fair, mostly cloudy Tuesday, continued quite cold; high Monday in 20s northeast to 30-35 southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. Sun. 14 2:30 p.m. 14
2:30 a.m. 15 3:30 p.m. 15
3:30 a.m. 16 4:30 p.m. 15
4:30 a.m. 15 5:30 p.m. 14
5:30 a.m. 15 6:30 p.m. 13
6:30 a.m. 14 7:30 p.m. 13
7:30 a.m. 13 8:30 p.m. 11
8:30 a.m. 12 9:30 p.m. 11
9:30 a.m. 12 10:30 p.m. 11
10:30 a.m. 12 11:30 p.m. 10
11:30 a.m. 12 12:30 a.m. Mon. 10
12:30 p.m. 13 1:30 a.m. 9
1:30 a.m. 12 2:30 a.m. 8

High temperature one year ago 55; low 33.
Sun rises 7:27 a.m.; sets 5:02 p.m.
Moon rises 4:13 p.m.; sets 6:15 a.m.
Normal November precipitation 1.41 inches.
Total November precipitation to date .19 inches.
Total 1955 precipitation to date 17.68 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Omaha Mon. 49 H. L. Imperial 22 9
No. Omaha 18 5 Sidney 22 9
Valentine 13 -2 Scottsbluff 23 8
North Platte 19 3 Chadron 14 0
Burwell 14 2 Lincoln 17 10
Grand Island 15 4 O'Neill 16 9

Temperatures Elsewhere

Amarillo 45 27 Wichita 32 14
Boston 41 28 Fort Worth 73 12
Cheyenne 24 7 Havre, Mont. 8 -3
Chicago 40 12 Little Rock 67 43
Denver 29 18 Los Angeles 73 48
Detroit 43 35 Miami 77 68
Dodge City 26 17 Minneapolis 69 45
Goodland 25 12 New Orleans 69 45
Kansas City 38 16 New York 44 33
San Francisco 67 44 North Platte 15 6
St. Louis 44 18 Oklahoma City 46 26
Springfield 47 18 Washington 52 28
Topeka 23 15 Williston, N.D. 4 -11

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Help Fight TB

1955 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1955

Buy Christmas Seals

Dine in 1890 Atmosphere

Absorb and enjoy this unusual atmosphere. Tillman's Kopper Kettle, 235 So. 13th.—Adv.

3 Excommunicated For Louisiana Anti-Segregation Beating

ATTACKERS IDENTIFIED AS WOMEN

ERATH, La. (AP)—Bishop Jules B. Jeannard excommunicated three Roman Catholics Sunday for beating a woman teacher who instructed Negro and white children in the same catechism classroom.

Excommunication is the stiffest penalty the Catholic Church can impose on its members. The decree forbids the punished persons from receiving the sacraments, including confession, Communion and last rites.

The bishop, who heads the diocese of Lafayette in southeast Louisiana, said the decree was directed at three women who attacked the lay teacher, Mrs. Lula B. Ortemond, on her way to recite a rosary.

In Abbeville court last week, Mrs. Ortemond filed assault and battery charges against Mrs. Etta B. Romero and Mrs. Lotar B. Menard, identifying them as two of her attackers. Bishop Jeannard did not identify the third woman who beat Mrs. Ortemond.

Talked To Leaders

The bishop issued his excommunication decree after conferring with leading citizens of Erath. The chancellor of the diocese said it was Bishop Jeannard's first excommunication order in 38 years as head of the Lafayette diocese.

The Rev. Emery Labbe, administrator of Our Lady of Lourdes, conducted a policy of teaching the catechism to both Negro and white students in the same classroom. The catechism is a book containing elementary instruction in Catholic principles.

Father Labbe halted all teachings of the catechism this week after he was informed of more threats of violence if he did not segregate the races.

In the excommunication decree, Bishop Jeannard warned that anyone else who threatened violence or interfered with the running of the church would be automatically excommunicated without further notice.

He added that another act of violence would cause him to shut down Our Lady of Lourdes.

The bishop said his excommunication decree will be in effect until those excommunicated "have repaired the scandal they have caused the church."

Segregated

Despite the U.S. Supreme Court ban on segregation in 1954, all Louisiana public schools segregate the races. Traditionally, Catholic parochial schools also have been segregated. Louisiana Catholic Church officials, however, have said they are considering plans to integrate some classrooms in 1956.

Bishop Jeannard's excommunication decree was the second punitive action taken by a Louisiana Catholic official in the last two months because of a racial issue.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans suspended services at St. Cecilia Mission in Jesuit Bend, La., Oct. 2, after a Negro priest was turned away by some white parishioners.

The Rev. Gerald Lewis of St. Augustin's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., had been appointed by the archbishop to say Mass for the small church south of New Orleans.

Five parishioners met him, however, before he arrived at the church. Father Lewis said two unfriendly men, who he believed were police officers, were among the parishioners.

Very Polite

"They were very polite," Father Lewis said. "They informed me that a Negro could not say Mass for a white congregation."

The FBI has completed an investigation on whether police coerced Father Lewis, preventing him from saying Mass. The agency, however, would not reveal its findings.

Archbishop Rummel's action received support from the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. He has not restored services at the St. Cecilia Mission.



Hello To Boss, Goodbye To Lincoln

James R. West, (right) representative of the Communication Workers of America assigned to Lincoln, shakes hands with his new boss, James E. Smith, district director of the CWA. West was given a farewell banquet at the Lincoln hotel Sunday night.

Monday morning he will go to Omaha to head district-wide CWA organizing. This district includes Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Minnesota. He will have no replacement here. (Star Staff Photo.)

Lincoln Rail 'Hump', Havelock Shops Praised In Magazine

Lincoln and Havelock, along with other Nebraska cities, play an important role in the vast network of the operations of the Burlington Railroad.

This was pointed out in an article, "Inside Burlington," in the December issue of Trains Magazine. The article described the firm as the "do-it-yourself" railroad.

Although not a rich railroad, the article pointed out, it remains comfortably solvent and looks like one by "squeezing dimes so hard that the dollars take care of themselves."

Illustrating this fact, the article said, was the versatility of the Havelock shops. The plant, which employs 700 men, can turn out 16

new steel box cars and overhaul 10 others in a single day.

Tackle Anything

Not only that, but the independence of the railroad is pointed out in the article by the fact that the shops can and do tackle anything from crankshaft grinding to flagpole making—with results that "make commercial suppliers weep."

The article praised the operation and low overhead of the shop. Lincoln, the second largest yard of the railroad, although smaller, is the busier, the article said. With a single hump and 104½ miles of track it handles 4,500 to 5,000 cars daily and up to 156,000 a month—4½ cars every minute.

50 Trains A Day

Despite drawbacks, the article continued, the Lincoln yard accommodates 50 trains daily.

Lincoln makes the most of it, the article praised, and "is a blessing to the system."

At McCook, two men at a centralized traffic control panel run 386 miles of high-speed railroad "with no more physical effort than it takes to flip a thumb-screw lever and push a button."

One operator sits at a panel controlling 131½ miles from Hastings to McCook and his companion operates a panel controlling 143 miles from McCook to Akron, the article said.

Also mentioned in the article was the Omaha station which provided extra services for customers such as steps by water fountains for children. It also praised the thoughtfulness of a superintendent who decked the station in poinsettias last Christmas.

Shooting Suspect To Be Returned By Iowa Officials

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Bobby Lee Williams, 30, of Memphis, arrested Saturday night in East St. Louis, Ill., will be returned here for questioning in connection with a shooting, authorities said Sunday.

Pottawattamie County sheriff's officers will leave Monday for East St. Louis. They said Williams had waived extradition.

Daniel N. Baldwin, 29, also of Memphis, was shot early Saturday in the parking lot at the Capri Club in Carter Lake. His condition was listed as good Sunday at a Council Bluffs hospital.

Officers said the shooting apparently climaxed an argument between the two over their abilities to woo women.

A third man, Airman 2/C Pascual P. Ejida, Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla., is being held in Pottawattamie County jail.

Satellite By Late 1957 Predicted

By Head Of U.S. Launching Program

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States earth satellite program, said Sunday he expects that an artificial satellite will be launched by a three-stage rocket sometime in the last six months of 1957.

In an interview, the physics professor of the University of California at Los Angeles said the small satellite, designed to revolve in space around the earth, probably will be launched from either the White Sands proving grounds in New Mexico or the Air Force's Banana River missile site in Florida.

He said the satellite will resemble an oversized football weighing between 20 and 50 pounds.

Dr. Kaplan heads the job of coordinating the work of scientists from 40 nations, including Russia, for observance of the 18-month International Geophysical Year, July 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1958.

10 Satellites

The scientist said 10 earth satellites, each carrying instruments to radio information back to earth, will be used in the experiment. They will be carried aboard three-stage rockets, which have parts that continue after one part has exhausted its fuel. He said the satellites will be shot on a staggered schedule in the hopes that some of them will escape from the earth's atmosphere and start traveling in an orbit around the earth.

He said the satellite will circle the earth in an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 200 miles at the closest point to 800 miles at the most distant. It will travel at 18,000 miles an hour.

Kaplan said it is believed the satellite will remain in its orbit for at least several weeks but that no one can actually say until the experiment is tried.

Burn Up

He said that when the satellite begins to lose speed and come closer in narrowing circles to the earth, it will ultimately enter the thicker earth atmosphere and burn itself up.

President Eisenhower announced last July that the United States would launch such a satellite during the International Geophysical Year.

Volunteer Fireman Admits Starting 35 Fires In Year

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)—Delaware County authorities have arrested a 24-year-old truck driver and volunteer fireman on arson charges in connection with setting 35 fires in the county during the past year.

Taken into custody was Edward L. Bogardus, Springfield Township, a member of the Swarthmore volunteer fire department. Earle H. Allen, Delaware County chief of detectives, said Bogardus admitted setting more than 30 fires which caused property loss of about a half million dollars.

Allen and Sgt. Charles Taylor, state police arson expert, announced Bogardus' confession and said he admitted setting fires as well as 14 barn fires, 15 grass fires, and fires in two automobiles since November 1954.

Allen said Bogardus, a strapping 6 feet 5, shrugged his shoulders when asked why he started the fires.

"I just get the urge," he replied. "Going to more? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address."

WHAT DID NIKITA SAY BOMB WAS?

... Nobody Knows

OOTACAMUND, India (AP)—Did Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev say million or millions when he described the TNT tonnage equivalent of Russia's newest and biggest hydrogen bomb?

The Russians couldn't seem to agree on it Sunday.

Khrushchev told an Indian audience in Bangalore the Soviet Union recently exploded a nuclear weapon of "maximum" strength. His Russian interpreter, translating his words phrase by phrase, quoted him as saying it "exceeded the force of a million tons of TNT."

All but one of the Russian newspapers on the scene, however, reported Khrushchev said "millions of tons." The holdout said he heard it as one million tons. No official text of the speech was released by Russian or Indian officials.

A Soviet government announcement from Moscow simply stated it was "the most powerful of all explosions carried out until now" by the Russians. A U.S. Atomic Energy Commission statement last Wednesday, the first announcement of the explosion, indicated it equalled millions of tons of TNT.

The United States exploded a hydrogen bomb in the Pacific last year that was reckoned at 15 to 17 millions tons of TNT.

Thus, the comparative nuclear might of the United States and the Soviet Union hinged on the turn— or translation—of a phrase, not to mention a few million tons of TNT.

Voice Told Pope Vision Was Coming

... Says Report

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The weekly Osservatore Della Domenica, published in the Vatican, in an account distributed Sunday, said Pope Pius XII heard a distant voice saying, "A vision will come" the day before the image of Christ is reported to have appeared at his bedside.

The account, to be published in the weekly's Dec. 4 issue, was carried this morning in the newspaper Il Quotidiano, organ of the Italian laymen's organization, Catholic Action.

The magazine, which is not to be confused with the Vatican City's daily, L'Osservatore Romano, said that last Dec. 1 during the pontiff's grave illness he heard a "most distant" voice saying, "A vision will come."

Confirmed

"The mysterious announcement was confirmed the next morning," the weekly said. "On Dec. 2, while the first light of dawn was breaking, the Pope saw: the Lord was close beside him, silent, in all His majesty."

"Pius XII thought this was the call: Jesus had come to him to tell him 'follow Me.'"

"He interpreted the silence to mean, 'Magister adest et vocat te' (the Master is present and calls you)."

"The Pope replied, 'O bone Jesu voca me: jube me venire ad Te...' (Oh good Jesus, oh good Jesus, call me; order me to come to You.)"

Girls Escape From Man Police said two 12-year-old girls walking through Antelope Park were asked to come into an empty bear cage by a man who attempted to bare himself to the girls. The girls ran away and police are looking for the man in connection with the incident.

Ike Plans Conference On Politics

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower, still easing rather than bulldozing his way toward full resumption of his duties, moves back into the political arena Monday.

On this cold, bright Sunday, assistant press secretary Murray Snyder said Eisenhower was just "taking it easy," although he did go out for a morning stroll around his farm. Now, and for several more weeks at least, the chief executive will be mixing large portions of rest and relaxation with gradually increasing official activity.

Monday Eisenhower will confer with Secretary of Labor Mitchell, then settle back in a big leather chair in his office at the Gettysburg post office to start battling political problems back and forth with Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall.

The Question

For the GOP, whose National Committee meets in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, the overriding political question is: Will Eisenhower try next year for re-election to another four years in the White House?

Whether the chief executive already has made up his mind or whether he will confide any inclinations or intentions to Hall is unknown.

Asked whether he expected the second term question to come up tomorrow, Snyder told a news conference: "I don't know."

Four Lincolns Injured In Headon West A Accident

Four Lincolns were injured in a two-car headon collision seven miles west of the Lincoln City limits on A Street Sunday.

But only Mrs. Lydia Soehr, 36, of 1726 So. 13th, was hospitalized. She was taken to St. Elizabeth's for treatment after suffering a possible leg fracture and forehead laceration. She was reported in good condition at the hospital.

Also injured were: Paul J. Stoehr, 36, who suffered minor abrasions; Jeffrey, 7, who suffered small head laceration, and Keith Hadden, 29, of 412 So. 25th, who suffered laceration above the eye and chest and forehead abrasions. The Safety Patrol said Paul Stoehr was driving west with his family when his car collided head-on with an eastbound car driven by Hadden. Hadden was alone at the time the Patrol said.

The accident occurred at the crest of a hill on a dry road.

Defense Provided

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The State Legislature found a committee for a study of marital and domestic relations. Nobody explained why it was assigned to the Public Defense and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Double Trouble

SEATTLE (AP)—Kindergarten problems were really doubled up at the Lafayette School. Six sets of twins are enrolled.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
North Star Temple 10. K of P Hall, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
I.A. to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7th & D, 7:30 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
PBO Does, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m.
Daughters of the Nile, stated session, Scottish Rite Temple, 1:30 p.m. AF&AM, East Lincoln Lodge 210, Master Mason degree, 6:30 p.m.

Not Pink Kind, Either—

Elephants Stroll Through RR Depot For An Hour

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Those six "young girl" elephants on the loose at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway station here Sunday were the real McCoy—not the pink kind you see after a bad night.

In fact, three of the young ladies had themselves quite a time for almost an hour. Two, named Mary and Jean, even went into the station waiting room, where:

A woman and her small son took refuge in a telephone booth; a porter fled upstairs; two ticket sellers scrambled on top of their counter; a woman on duty at the

candy counter carefully locked the counter door—although what good that would have done had the elephants been hungry, she didn't know.

Trapped Trainmaster

And the assistant trainmaster, E. T. Smith, probably became the first man in history to be trapped between two elephants, one of which was wearing Smith's new \$15 hat on her left hind foot.

The trouble began after the six elephants had been transferred from a railroad car to a trailer-truck for transportation to Municipal Auditorium and a stint with the annual Shrine Circus.

The dolly—or small—wheels beneath the front of the trailer failed to clear a curb as the vehicle moved off, causing a tremendous jolt. The senior elephant, Mary, in front of the trailer, became frightened.

Had A Ball

She, and all the other elephants, turned around. Opal, at the truck's rear end, fell out and the other five walked over her to freedom. Three were caught quickly and secured to a utility pole, but the other three had a ball.

Smith was caught beneath a counter between the baggage room and waiting room, with an elephant on each side of him. Both of the animals—Mary and Jean—finally backed up, and joined a "companion" on the platform.

They then headed east along the C&O mainline as Smith ordered train traffic halted in both directions. A fast manifest freight was delayed for 30 minutes.

The three elephants finally were caught when they wandered onto MacCorkle Avenue, about half a mile east of the station, stalling traffic.

Accident Injures Man

Herman Mahler, 53, of 2701 F was released from St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday after being hospitalized overnight. He suffered injuries to his right hip and back when the tractor he was driving upset throwing him into a stone ledge around the lake at 14th and Harrison.

21 File Notices Of Oil Drilling Intent

Notice of intent to drill oil wells in the state filed last week numbered 21.

The notices, filed with the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division:

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Dedie 1, Kimball, C-SW-NE-11-14N-34W, Young Field, Mansfield Petroleum & Development Co., Sibley 101, Richardson, C-E-SW-SW-17-1N-16E, Falls City Field, Skelly Oil Co., Olsen 4, Kimball, C-SE-SW-NE-4-13N-33W, S. W. Potter Field, Bedrock Oil & Gas Co., State 1, Kimball, C-SE-NE-SW-16-12N-53W, Enders Field, John Revert, Henkle 1, Garden, C-NW-NW-SE-26-17N-44W, wildcat, Lovell J. Williamson, Otteman 1, Cheyenne, C-SE-SE-22-14N-49W, Duff Field, Lovell J. Williamson, Swearingen C. 1, Kimball, C-SE-SW-24-14N-35W, N. W. Swearingen Field, Lovell J. Williamson, Calkins 1, Kimball, C-SW-SW-24-14N-35W, Torgeson Field, Arrowhead Exploration Co., Yung 1, Kimball, C-NW-NW-7-13N-35W, wildcat.

Superior Oil Co., Olsen 46-19, Morrill, C-SE-NE-SW-19-18N-32W, Olsen Field, Cochran Drilling Co., Cook 1, Box Butte, C-SW-SW-10-24N-31W, wildcat, Ginter-Warren & Ginter, Dorman 21, Cheyenne, S10° S-SW-SW-14-14N-50W, Dorman Field, Vaughney & Vaughney, Fred Cross 1, Banner, C-NW-NW-21-19N-57W, wildcat, Maxey Drilling Co., Kohlshmidt 1, Cheyenne, C-NE-SE-24-13N-49W, wildcat, Petroleum, Inc., Ezging 1, Cheyenne, C-SW-SW-NE-18-15N-48W, Sell Field, Tom Potter, Porter 1, Dawes, C-SE-SE-20-30N-51W, wildcat, Elpasar Oil Co., U.P. Panhandle Live-stock 1A, Kimball, C-NW-NW-5-15N-57W, wildcat, Elpasar Oil Co., U.P. Panhandle Live-stock 1A, Kimball, C-SW-SW-21-15N-56W, wildcat, T. Roy Watkins & Davis Oil Co., Nugent 1, Kimball, C-SW-SW-21-16N-56W, wildcat, Johnnie S. Carter, Likios 1, Morrill, C-SW-SE-SE-21N-31W, wildcat, New Drilling Co., Dolcater 1, Kimball, C-SE-NE-NE-7-16N-56W, Dolcater Field.

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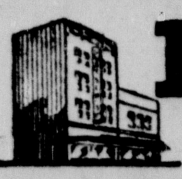
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Car-Truck Crash Kills Man At Lyons

LYONS, Neb. (AP) — Earl Peterson, 26, of Willmar, Minn., was killed Saturday night in a car-truck crash 3/10 mile east of the Lyons city limits, State Trooper Dale Ruppert said.

Investigation showed Peterson's truck was in collision with a car driven by William Gipp of Oakland, Neb., at a highway-street intersection.

After the crash, Ruppert said, the truck went out of control and overturned in a ditch.

Peterson was pinned inside the cab of the truck. Gipp escaped injury.

The death boosted the state highway fatality toll for the year to 290 compared to 291 at this time in 1954.

STERLING, NEB. STARTS FUND FOR CLINIC . . . \$25,000 Goal

STERLING, Neb.—An all-out effort is being made to secure a physician for Sterling and a campaign is under way to raise \$25,000 for a clinic-office building.

The Sterling Improvement Assn. has been incorporated to sell \$50 certificates to raise the money by Jan. 2.

Raymond P. Zink is president and H. Dale Park is vice president of the association.

Mrs. Marion F. Packwood was named secretary and Henry G. Woltemath, treasurer.

Also on the board of trustees are Charles P. Gordon, Walter Boden, Harry A. Buehler, Ralph Sugden, Fred Wusk, Alva C. Schoene, Edmund Juif, Orril L. Vermeer, Edes R. Eilers, George Buss and Ida Buss.

Holt County Legion, Auxiliary Groups Meet

STUART, Neb. — About 150 persons attended a meeting of Holt County American Legion and Auxiliary posts here.

Stanley Huffman of Ewing, department commander; R. J. Patterson of Lincoln, department adjutant; Charles E. Chace of Atkinson, district commander, and Jerome Henn of Petersburg spoke at a joint meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Becker, district 2 president, reported on district memberships, and Miss Milner of Atkinson discussed education scholarships at a separate Auxiliary meeting.



YOUNGSTER SHOWS CHAMP STEER

Sixteen-year-old Nancy Turner of Champaign, Ill., has a big hug for her Aberdeen Angus steer after the 986-pound beef animal was judged Junior champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The summer yearling is eligible to compete for grand championship honors this week. (AP Wirephoto).

—Grand Island Lutheran Church Dedicated— Pastor Who Organized Congregation Speaks

Lincoln Star Special

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—The Rev. L. A. Tessmer, who organized the first city congregation of the Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, in Nebraska, spoke at services Sunday dedicating the new Christ Lutheran Church at Grand Island.

"The glory of the Lord is not only sufficient but it is exclusively and alone the only thing that can make and keep this house what the congregation wants it to be—a house of the Lord," the Rev. Mr. Tessmer said.

The Rev. Mr. Tessmer was pastor of the church for several years. The initial service was conducted in Grand Island in 1942.

The Rev. Mr. Tessmer is now pastor of the Centennial Lutheran Church at 3538 So. 48th in Milwaukee, Wis.

Other speakers at the dedication services were the Rev. H. Fritze of Norfolk, chairman of the District Mission Board, and Pastor L. Gruendemann of Lincoln, first vice president of the Wisconsin Synod, Nebraska District.

Christ Lutheran Church was built for about \$70,000 and occupies a half-block.

Members of the mission congregation, about 50 families, did much of the construction, including building the Arizona sun-tar and the oak sanctuary furniture.

An organ concert was also presented Sunday by Otto Schenk, a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College.

The Rev. W. R. Hoyer has been pastor of the Christ Lutheran mission congregation for five years.

"City Of Stars" To Be Lexington Christmas Theme

LEXINGTON, Neb. — Following the permanent Christmas theme of "City of Stars," there is a requirement that stars must figure prominently in displays entered in the JayCees Christmas lighting contest.

Winners will receive certificate prizes totaling \$100, good for the purchase of merchandise in any Lexington store. The Lexington Electric Department is furnishing the prizes.

First prize also includes a color photo of the winning display and entry in a nationwide contest in which the prize is \$5,000.

The six top winners in the Lexington contest will receive certificates ranging from \$10 to \$25.

Nebraska News

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Church At Liberty Marks Anniversary

Lincoln Star Special

LIBERTY, Neb. —Three charter members of the Liberty Congregational Church were present at special services Sunday marking the 44th anniversary of the church.

Letters from six other charter members who could not attend the services were read.

The Rev. Alexander Fales of the Lincoln Congregational office was guest speaker at the morning service. The Rev. Mr. Fales was pastor of Liberty Congregational Church from 1941 to 1945.

The church was formed from a Presbyterian, a Methodist and a United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Rudolph Rojahn Jr., has been pastor of the Liberty church about three months.

Ord Bank Marks Its 43rd Year

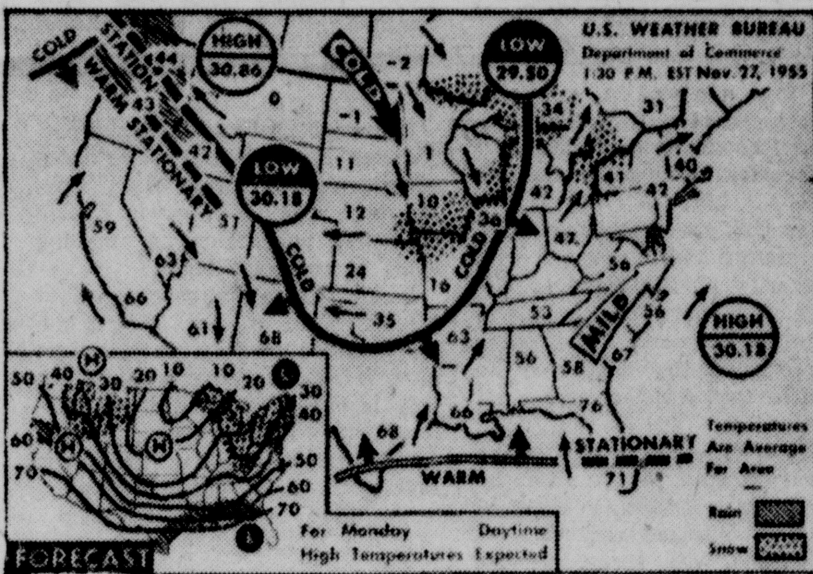
ORD, Neb.—The Nebraska State Bank here marked its 43rd year of continuous business with an open house and buffet supper attended by 369 persons.

Crawford J. Mortensen, president of the bank, and Mrs. Mortensen observed their 40th wedding anniversary at the same time.

The American Legion and Auxiliary presented a special scroll to Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen for their leadership in those organizations.

Mrs. Louise Petka, Auxiliary president, and V. J. Beran, Legion commander, made the presentations.

Mortensen started working at the bank when he was 17 and has been president the past 23 years.



It Won't Get Any Warmer

Colder weather is expected in the southern Plains, middle Atlantic and New England areas and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Snow flurries are due in parts of the Great Lakes area, Appalachians and northern New England, with rain on the central Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Legion Auxiliary Elects

WAUNETA, Neb. — Mrs. Irene Kitt was elected president of the Chase County Legion Auxiliary at the semi-annual meeting which 30 persons attended. Mrs. Dorene Thomas was named secretary.



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Monday, November 28, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Reclamation, Irrigation Meet To Be Held In Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — Resolutions committee meetings Dec. 7 will precede the opening Dec. 8 of a Nebraska Reclamation Assn. and State Irrigation Assn. joint meeting here.

Sen. Roman Hruska will speak at a banquet Thursday night and Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, University of Nebraska chancellor, will be a luncheon speaker Friday.

Speakers Thursday will include R. J. Walter Jr. of Denver, regional Reclamation Bureau director, who will tell of Reclamation Bureau projects in Nebraska for 1955-56.

A similar report on Corps of Engineers projects in the state will be given by Col. Anthony Fleming, assistant district engineer at Omaha.

Others to be heard Thursday include Britt Pryor of Columbus, safety director for the Nebraska Public Power System, and Charles F. Keech of Lincoln, ground water official for the U.S. geological survey.

Taking part in a Thursday afternoon panel discussion on well irrigation will be Gordon M. Robbins of Shelton, J. J. Lliteras of Grand Island and E. C. Reed of Lincoln, director of the University of Nebraska conservation and survey division.

Listed for address Friday are S. L. Bowman of Mitchell, manager of the Pathfinder Irrigation District; A. R. Marquardt of Lincoln, assistant state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, and Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

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Facing Up With Facts

Nebraska taxpayers are beginning to pay the price for the Legislature's liberalization of the public assistance program, an Omaha newspaper announced.

Payments to state assistance recipients increased \$38,474 in October. At the same time, it was said, there was an increase in the number of old age assistance recipients, for the first time in several years. That increase was in itself a very trivial matter—an increase hardly justifying the significance which apparently was being

placed upon it. There were 17,678 old age assistance recipients in October, compared with 17,666 in September. Total assistance payments, including both state and federal funds, aggregated \$1,361,173 in October.

Inasmuch as Uncle Sam picks up a substantial portion of the assistance costs, it cannot be said that Nebraskans burdened themselves unduly in order to look after their aged and ailing people. Fact is, we have never been overly generous in connection with the assistance program.

We Have Been Taken

Perhaps no clearer cut exhibition of the difficulties attending efforts to meet Communist Russia on a plane of candor and fellowship can be cited than Soviet corruption of last summer's farm delegation exchange.

Official Moscow has come out with a documentary film covering the visit of the American delegation. It is a far cry from anything that may have been in the minds and intentions of the American people. It depicts the Americans as a backward group looking with awe at Russia's advanced agriculture. It also emphasizes Russian hospitality and peaceful attitudes. The uninformed, which takes in millions of Russians who had no contact with Americans, the Asians and Russia's satellites, will be affected by that propaganda, if it is allowed to stand, especially so since the film has deleted all comments by the

Americans that might refer to Russian backwardness in machinery and techniques and all other that might reveal America's advanced position.

It is now evident that America did not complete its duty in entertaining and informing the Russian delegation. It must go further to counter Russia's distortions. It is conceivable that the Asiatic people may receive American documentary films of the Russian visit as counter-propaganda. But there are some things that cannot be missed. Russia's poor housing, miserable roads and general human lack cannot be edited out of the Russian film nor can America's better living conditions and well kept fields and general appearance of success and abundance be faked in. Those contrasts will speak for themselves, but the United States must not allow them to go unseen.

Timely Discovery

Right in the middle of the tumult and the shouting arising from today's tensions there comes a small but clear, nostalgic voice carrying one back to the founding fathers, to the days of the nation's infancy when the problem was not one of international survival, but of fireside survival, involving not hundreds of millions of Americans, but just a handful.

The news is that the Mayflower—or what is left of it—has been found. The little 17th century

sailing vessel that brought the seed of today's greatest of powers will be reclaimed and restored.

According to the Christian Science Monitor the search has ended. There were more than one Mayflower in 1620, but the one that brought the first of the Plymouth colony to America has been located and identified. Upended it has for many years served as a barn on an English country place. It will be acquired, turned right side up and restored. And once again it will ride proudly at anchor.

Perhaps it is better that the Mayflower remained undiscovered for 200 years. Now it brings back to a great nation a flashing recollection of the sacrifice and the self-denial and the grinding work of the intrepid few who laid the foundation upon which we have built. Problems we may have, global ones, but lest they seem insuperable because of their bulk we should be reminded that the founding fathers by proportion faced bigger ones and beat them because they were willing to pay the price. The dauntless little Mayflower and the dauntless people it carried is still the biggest thing that ever happened to America—bigger even than the hydrogen bomb.

Best Preventive

Since a charge of concealed dynamite shattered an airliner in flight over Colorado, sending 44 persons to their death, preventive measures against sabotage have come up for urgent study. The results thus far have not been totally successful.

Detailed examination of all packages and baggage offers one solution, but it is hardly a practical one. Electronic or mechanical devices likewise have drawbacks. They can indicate some unusual objects, but if saboteurs are ingenious and resolute they can figure ways around detection.

The studies mainly will result in a generally better security procedure without total protection. But there are other factors to consider. The Colorado tragedy is the first of record for the airlines. In view of the hundreds of thousands of flights over the years, one known case of sabotage of major consequence does not qualify as a hazard of flying any more than the same would affect other forms of travel. Sabotage for gain through manslaughter is rare.

Perhaps the greatest preventive resulting from the Colorado crash was the quick solution of the crime and the arrest of the confessed saboteur. The best deterrent, besides a moral conscience, is a stern record of detection of the author of such a deed. There is no encouragement to a plotter in the realization that however he wishes to do something, he will not get away with it.

The Typing Test

The federal government is going to run a test for all its typists using the new re-arranged typewriter keyboard. We don't believe it will be very earthshaking, but several results could emanate. If the new keyboard is adopted the changeover will cost several hundred million dollars. That is a long backward step toward promised economy. But there is a bright side, too. It has always been hard to figure out what government bureaus are driving at. Perhaps if the typists just keep typing the old way on keyboards that are different the results will be more comprehensible. One thing is sure. They won't be any less clear.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

Congressional Ire Aroused By Slight

WASHINGTON—The White House conference on education, widely advertised as the greatest educational event since Plato founded the academy 2,000 years ago, convenes in Washington today (Nov. 28).

However, unlike Plato's Greeks who founded Democracy, it first proposed to keep some of its members gagged. The congressmen who have to introduce the legislation to carry out any aid-to-education program found themselves unable to debate as delegates, and raised such a storm of protest that conference officials went into a quick reverse.

"I am affronted by this invitation and will not attend," said Congressman Frank Thompson of New Jersey, Democrat. He described the gag rule as "approaching an insult."

"Unless I have the status of a delegate and can participate in the discussions of the conference," wrote Congressman Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia with irate brevity, "I would prefer to remain in a position where I can continue to support the legislation approved by the House Committee on Education a few days prior to the adjournment of Congress."

Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt of California said he was "indignant," while Mrs. Edith Green of Oregon decided to remain in Portland.

As a result, the White House gave them full delegate status.

STYMIED SCHOOL BILL

Behind the White House conference on education and the effort to silence congressmen is some interesting history. It involves a vigorous battle over who can take the credit for aiding education.

Last winter at the urging of Mrs. Agnes Meyer, a personal friend of the President and a strong booster for better schools, Ike included a brief reference to schools in his state of the union message. However, Democratic leaders branded this totally inadequate and proceeded to introduce their own school aid bill.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hobby, then secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, had hung back. She did not want legislation in 1955, but only after she could hold a big White House conference on education such as scheduled to open today. She had even taken the extreme step, earlier, of forbidding her commissioner of education, Sam Brownell, from testifying at a congressional hearing.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama told Mrs. Hobby that the educational world already had held seven conferences, that everyone knew what the school needs were, and there was no use waiting for more conferences.

Finally, to head off the Democrats, President Eisenhower sent a special message to Congress recommending a meager school bill for 1955. It did not go nearly as far as his multibillion-dollar highway program however, and later, after the Supreme Court segregation decision, southern Democrats also got cold feet and proceeded to stymie school construction.

Northern Democrats still pushed it. But, caught between enthusiastic Republicans and unenthusiastic Southern Democrats, the school bill was never passed.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Panama Narcotic Investigation Asked

NEW YORK—Federal Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger will be presented this week with a brief which will ask that he look into the question of alleged dope running in the Republic of Panama. Men in high places there will be named.

The brief is being completed by Hugo Perez, a Washington, D. C., attorney who represents Jose Ramon Guizado, the Vanderbilt University trained Panamanian who succeeded Jose Antonio Remon as president of Panama after the latter was machine-gunned to death at the Panama City race track last January 2.

Guizado subsequently was impeached and sentenced by the Panama Assembly to 10 years in prison as party to the assassination. His sentence was simultaneously reduced to six years and eight months because of what the Assembly called "extenuating circumstances." The Assembly did not further explain, nor has the man been given a public trial. He was not sent to Coiba Island, Panama's Alcatraz, normally the prison for such crimes.

Guizado was convicted on the testimony of Ruben O. Miro, called a "playboy lawyer," now serving time as the assassin who rubbed out the portly young Panamanian

strong man who had been making and breaking presidents there for a decade.

"Miro doesn't know how to use a gun," Perez told me today. "He is what you would call a fall guy. This whole affair is an affront to the kind of justice by which the Western world lives. The security of the United States is involved."

Perez, in his brief, will present a string of dramatic charges. Pared to the bone, here they are:

1—Lucky Luciano, deported U.S. vice king, operated a profitable narcotics business with high officials and hoodlums in Panama.

2—President Remon became involved.

3—The U.S. government got wind of the matter and, concerned with the security of the Panama Canal, the well-being of our troops in the Canal Zone and hemispheric solidarity, privately appealed to Remon to split with his new-found friends.

4—Remon did so and was promptly blasted to death by a paid killer, not Miro, in order to insure his continued silence.

5—Guizado, the successor, got wind of the intrigue and was framed as an accessory.

(Distributed by INS)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Military Alliance Stress Unfortunate

NEW DELHI — At the moment that Russia's two salesmen, Bulganin and Khrushchev, are touring India selling the line of peaceful cooperation the United States has made certain moves that put renewed emphasis on military alliances. If this is a coincidence then, to say the least, it is unfortunate.

If it is done by calculated design, then it is folly which can mean further disaster for America in Asia.

The first move was the announcement that the United States would be sending official observers to Baghdad and thus become a junior partner in the northern tier pact. With this came the news that twenty million dollars would go to Pakistan to improve military airfields and harbor installations. In India this was taken to be a sum in addition to the military aid already going to Pakistan.

On top of this came the reported cut in American economic assistance to India from the fifty millions voted by Congress to forty millions. This cut, which has not been officially confirmed, is reportedly being made by the administration in Washington for economy reasons.

In view of what can happen here in this country of three hundred seventy million persons determined to follow its own course to economic as well as political independence, the question of the wisdom of the policy of military pacts in this troubled part of the world comes sharply into focus. The question is whether the strength they are intended to create is not offset by the hostility they arouse and the countermeasures which that hostility generates.

The heart of the issue in India is the defense pact which the United States entered into with Pakistan, India's Moslem neighbor on the

north created out of the bloody partition which followed independence. At the time America agreed to provide military aid to Pakistan under the defense pact, India and Pakistan had been close to war over the disputed province of Kashmir. The military assistance was interpreted here as tipping the balance in favor of Pakistan despite repeated American protestations that the alliance was wholly defensive.

Indians are quick to say that they see no difference between America giving arms to Pakistan and the Communist bloc selling arms to Egypt. The net effect in both cases in the Indian view is to increase the danger of war.

And, incidentally, this reporter in passing through the Middle East heard disturbing reports of American arms, provided as military aid to countries in the region, being secretly sold to Arab League nations preparing to challenge Israel. Such reports could not be verified short of lengthy on-the-spot investigation. But they are symptomatic of the divided loyalties that cast further doubt on the value of these alliances.

One consequence of the Pakistan-United States pact was that the Indian government felt it must in its turn build up military strength in Kashmir and on the Pakistan-Indian border.

This meant a further strain on the economy as the government was making every effort to put over a first five-year plan for expanding agriculture and industry. While from the Western viewpoint this may have seemed a foolish reaction since the pact was defensive in nature, yet it was nevertheless the direct consequence of the fear that the promise of arms from the United States inspired.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Paving Programs Then And Now

Shortly before the turn of the century, the body which handled the reins of Lincoln's government was composed of 14 elected councilmen. There were exactly twice as many councilmen in that day as there are today, while the population at that time, about 40,000, was less than half of what it is today.

Whether the larger number brought better government would be a debatable question as most people will agree that it is the type of men in government, not the number or form of government, that is of most importance. The men in those days may or may not have been superior to today's crop but they were a strong and determined type.

A great many interesting stories of that early life can be told by George J. Woods, the only member of the 1895 City Council still living. Still keeping regular daily hours in his small downtown office, Mr. Woods tells a good tale about early street-paving experiences.

After brick paving was laid, it was given several tests for quality. One of these tests, related Mr. Woods, was to flood the finished street with water. The next day, the bricks were examined and those which had absorbed water were ordered taken out because they were too soft to withstand the future years of wear.

As chairman of the council paving subcommittee, Mr. Woods in one paving district ordered about one-third of the bricks replaced.

Bill Dobler

Angered at this somewhat insulting answer, the two buyers proceeded to do just as they were mocking advised. They purchased a defunct franchise and established a second transit company. Shortly thereafter, the new company purchased its rival for substantially less money than had been offered originally.

The order stood up under a Council vote, despite vigorous objections from the contractor.

Another story had a more familiar ring. The Council of that day was also faced with transit system problems. In spite of assertions from local transit officials that the act would be their financial ruin, the Council voted in favor of seven fares for 25 cents.

Mr. Woods relates that after repeated complaints by a local transit official, an offer to buy the company was made. The offer was turned down and the prospective buyers told to go out and build their own transit company if they wanted one.

Angered at this somewhat insulting answer, the two buyers proceeded to do just as they were mocking advised. They purchased a defunct franchise and established a second transit company. Shortly thereafter, the new company purchased its rival for substantially less money than had been offered originally.

An important step forward was taken by the City Council when it adopted a new policy of submitting ordinances for the creation of paving districts to a greater number of city officials. By giving the city planning engineer and the head of the Police Department traffic division a look at such ordinances, it will be all but impossible for conflicting lines of thought on paving widths and major streets to get into an ordinance without Council knowledge.

If there is any difference of opinion among officials as to which shall be considered major streets and how wide they should be, this difference would be settled before the ordinance reaches the Council or submitted to the Council as a conflict for them to settle.

The new policy should also go a long way toward bringing together the various city agencies and individuals concerned with Lincoln's traffic development program. There is still, however, much that could be done to strengthen the traffic program.

While all the various agencies will now have a look at paving ordinances, they will still be operating independently of one another and possibly with entirely different goals in mind. There should be one final authority below the City Council through which all matters pertaining to traffic can be channeled before they reach the Council. Thus, every bit of traffic work done today can be carried out in full and complete harmony with longer-range developments such as the northeast and southeast diagonals, one-way streets and new street openings.

Before any such system could be effective, however, it would require some action by the Council. The Council needs to reaffirm its position in regard to the presently accepted major over-all street plan and establish at least a preliminary priority list.

During the past year, the traffic program has been a subject of considerable confusion. A lack of proper planning has resulted in a piecemeal method of approach which has done little to improve the flow of traffic in comparison with the amount of money spent. A priority list is essential if those jobs are to be carried forth that will be of most benefit to the majority of people. The city's funds should be spent on projects that will bring results today as well as in the future, not dribbled out here and there so no actual benefits are accrued for a long period of years.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We of the Kiwanis Club greatly appreciate the fine coverage The Star afforded for our distinguished service award honoring Merle Grant Jones. And we are also very happy for the news articles published during the past year. The excellent co-operation is sincerely appreciated.

DON F. NEWVILLE
President

Ammon Statement

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Many railroad men and their families rely upon the railroad union's weekly paper, "Labor," for information that is sometimes otherwise hard to obtain. Criticized as "one-sided and prejudiced" by a member of the board of education (Lincoln Star, Nov. 23), who admits to never having read the publication, is nothing short of prejudice itself.

It is Mr. Ammon's assertion that "Labor prints only one side of the story and completely over-exaggerates it" is true, then the other side is easily obtained from "Nation," the National Chamber of Commerce publication, which is now in the high school library.

H. W. MILLS

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Citizens of Lincoln could well be asking the question: "What kind of a school board have we elected?" The statement of Mr. Robert Ammon, a member of the board, concerning the placing of the weekly newspaper, "Labor" in the city's high school libraries should make us ponder a moment. According to Mr. Ammon, the publication is "one-sided and prejudiced." He then goes on to say that he has not read the publication! (Star, Nov. 23).

Let us fervently hope that the Lincoln school system can produce minds which are not only capable of reading both sides of a question from equally prejudiced points of view, but which demand access to the prejudices on both sides of a question. How else can a controversial subject be studied intelligently?

Let us hope, too, that among our next generation of school board members there will be none who will display the kind of intelligence that makes a person judge publicly a publication which he has never seen.

M. L. KEEDY

Always With Us

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is a glorious sight to this writer, to note the activity of church organizations as well as others, in providing homes for the aged of this state. The Methodists of Holdrege, aided by its state organization, is to be greatly commended in taking over a property in that city built as a home for the aged and enlarging it to accommodate as many as 85 old folks. What a blessing such things are to any church, as well as the aged.

And there is another matter—that of those with wealth endowing such institutions, as has Thomas Frahm, here in Hastings, who not only has showered his wealth upon the Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital, but also endowed \$500,000 upon the Sunnyside home. No happier man than this grand old man can be found in the state. Once these homes already created in this state, press the matter upon the state legislature to provide suitable payments to the dependent aged, these homes will be filled with a deserving and grate-

ful class of old folks. This writer has used much space down through the years in the daily press, fighting for the betterment of the old folks and he's mighty happy to witness at last, a great movement taking place in Nebraska, to properly and gratefully care for our senior citizens. Those who are dependent should be taken out of the pauper class. We will always have the aged with us.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

More Careful Reading

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to thank you for the numerous good stories concerning the Thanksgiving observance in Lincoln churches. It seemed to me that an especial amount of attention was given not only to the services planned by the Lincoln Council of Churches but also to those

held in individual churches of all denominations.

I am sure that this was an important factor in bringing to pass an increased attendance so far as our services were concerned and an increased offering of \$402 to be used to send twenty times that amount of surplus food granted by the government to the church agencies for world relief.

May I add that the leaders of churches often express themselves very favorably for the quality of writing and the understanding with which the church activities are written up in the Sunday Journal and Star church page. It seems to me that I hear more comments about the church page and items in it, so that I have the impression that the material is much more read than may have been the case formerly.

CARROLL H. LEMON
Executive Secretary,
Council of Churches

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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POSTCARD

"When you get to Paris," said my friend in Rome, "be sure to look up Poucette."

She said Poucette was a poet and painter and Queen of the Left Bank, the noisy, bustling student quarter around St. Germain des Pres.

"Poucette came to Paris when she was 16 and started her career by selling the kind of books you can't take into the U.S. Like the Henry Miller things. Here was this girl with the face of an angel at your table saying: 'Veuillez des livres pornographiques?'"

"There were a lot of these kids who went in for the Existentialist movement. The Jean-Paul Sartre idea. It sort of denies all values. The girls cut their hair short and wore black turtle-neck sweaters. "From hanging around the art colony, Poucette took up painting and now it is very chic among the best classes to have a Poucette painting. Look her up. Any cafe can tell you where to find her."

St. Germain des Pres is the heart of the Left Bank. It is full of students and poets and painters. All struggling with new arts and with each other.

At night they gather in such places as the Cafe de Flore or the Deux Magots. And everybody that walks in sees immediately that all the rest are crazy mixed-up kids and it is their duty to straighten them out.

It gets pretty lively. I found Poucette four flights up in the Hotel des Etrangers, 2 Rue Racine. She is 20, standing 4 feet,

LARC Fund Drive Falling Short Of Goal

Less than one third of the amount of money the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children had hoped to raise in its current campaign has been received. Duan F. Lake, president of the association, announced.

LARC School faced an uncertain future unless public contributions show a sharp increase during the last few days of the fund drive, Lake continued. The drive is scheduled to end Monday when members of the Exchange Club pick up donation canisters from public places.

"While we don't know how much money has been placed in the canisters, we do know that returns from our tag day last week fell considerably below the returns of a year ago due to the fact that cold weather kept many people off the street," Lake said.

"We are determined that LARC School shall continue to operate in some fashion, no matter what funds are made available to us," he added. "However, we hope that we can continue giving these children, all of whom are trainable, the benefits of a professional teaching staff."

Lake explained that the cash required to operate the LARC School during the nine school months of the year amounts to approximately \$10,000, covering rent, salaries of four teachers and a speech therapist and incidental supplies.

Parents of the 39 children currently enrolled in the school pay a total of about \$3,600 a year in tuition, leaving about \$6,400 to be raised by public subscription to keep the school in operation, Lake said.

Omahan Held On Arson Warrant

BOONVILLE, Mo. (P) — Sheriff Llyburn Mann said an arson warrant was issued against John Michael Scott, 24, of Omaha, in the burning of a two-story farmhouse near here Tuesday night.

Sheriff Mann said he would go to Omaha next week after Scott, who is being held by officers there.

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11 inches and is cute as a basketful of kittens.

She has a boyish haircut and wears the flared pantalons de Camargue. The cowboy pants of Camargue.

She said she did not sell Henry Miller books ever. "Because I do not know 'eem.'" But she sold some pretty racy titles. She also sold a Left Bank paper "Soulèvement de la Jeunesse." "Anti-communiste, anti-capitaliste, anti-evariesing."

"Used to be," said my friend in Rome, "they used to run her out of the better cafes. But now, Poucette talks down a place—if she says, 'I think that place is too bourgeois—the artist crowd won't go there. It's finished.'"

I asked her if this was true. She said she thought it probably was. "I have one very good exhibition in a good galerie—the Galerie d'Art du Faubourg. I publish one book, 'Les Vraies Jeunes Filles.' Now I make a fairy story. Then pretty soon I go to the States. I wish to see 'ollywood and New York."

I said why nothing in between. She said she wanted to see the art galleries in New York. As for Hollywood, she was crazy about cowboy music. She heard this was where all good cowboy music came from. She had a record player and it moaned all day with quavering pleas to go back to old Laredo and whup them dogies around.

I couldn't have stood it myself. But she said it was better than le jazz hot.

She said she was daffy over "Boort Lawncastair, Gahry Coopair and Maryleen Moanroe."

She had letters from Picasso praising her work and nearly all the French magazines have done picture stories about her. By running down to the Cannes Film Festival, she had met "Gahry Coopair (sigh) and Van Joansoon (sigh) and Grooch Mairx (giggle)."

Poucette said she painted all day. At one time she painted in a small room and she painted on canvas about a foot high and six feet long. The canvas had to be tilted to fit the room so she started painting on the floor and wound up standing on a chair. "Cine-rama."

How did she sell them? Same way she used to sell the books. Every night she packs her paintings under her arm and goes from table to table in the cafes. She said there was no point in writing down her address: "Send to any cafe, St. Germain des Pres. I always get eet."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mitchell To Speak At GOP Luncheon

WASHINGTON (P) — Republicans Sunday picked Secretary of Labor Mitchell as the third Cabinet member to address the two-day meeting of the GOP National Committee starting Wednesday in Chicago.

Mitchell and Rep. Katharine St. George (R-NY) will address a luncheon meeting Thursday, after Secretary of Agriculture Benson has made a breakfast talk and Secretary of Commerce Weeks has spoken before the committee at a morning session.

Business sessions on Wednesday will be devoted to arrangements for the party's 1956 national convention in San Francisco. United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will address the chairman's dinner Wednesday night.

New Episcopal Church Planned At Arapahoe

ARAPAHOE, Neb. — A tentative figure of \$30,000, probably not including furnishings, has been set for the cost of a new St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The old church building is being razed and services will be held at the City building until the new church is finished.



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Aurora Mrs. Jaycees Elect First Officers

AURORA, Neb. — Mrs. William Churchill is president of the Mrs. Jaycees recently organized here. Mrs. Roy Hammond is vice president; Mrs. Elmer Synovec, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Allen, publicity chairman.

Two German Youths Members Of Hi-Y Model Legislature

By AL EDEE
Star Staff Writer

Herr Lothar Hirschberg proposed a bill and Herr Jonny Plechman, a Nebraska senator, discussed it as two German exchange students naded the Unicameral Legislature.

The two were representatives from York and Hastings respectively attending the Nebraska Hi-Y youth model Legislature.

Both boys believe "the Unicameral system is a good thing."

And both say they got a lot out of the sessions.

Lothar, from Goettingen, Germany, helped introduce a bill to repeal racial qualification for marriage, passed in 1912.

Other Activities

Hi-Y is just one of the activities the German youths are participating in the American high schools.

Lothar is active in the chess club and Jonny includes choir, swimming, and a high school play in his extra-curricular activities.

Both said they thought such activities were a good thing although

German schools do not provide many of them.

"It helps to knot the students together," Lothar said.

However, in Germany there is good reason for few activities. German students take about twice the number of subjects in their high school curriculum.

Germany Similar

Both boys said Germany has a similar state government system composed of nine states. The German state legislature is called a Landtag.

"We do not have any county government though," Jonny said.

One of the unusual sights both saw upon coming to the high schools was the number of students who drive to school in cars.

"No one drives to school by car at home and the three or four who drive by motorcycle are considered very rich," Jonny said.

Both of the youths intend to go on to college in Germany. Lothar wants to major in languages while Jonny intends to take up training to become a diplomat.

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DAR State Board Has Meeting



Members of the state board of management of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in Lincoln Saturday for the regular fall meeting of the board.

Convening at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker, with Mrs. J. C. Strain of Hebron, state regent, presiding, the board discussed project plans for the year and arrangements for the annual state conference to be held early next spring.

Seated (from the left) are Mrs. F. H. Gates of Gordon, state recording secretary; Mrs. Strain, Hebron, state regent; and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge, Kearney, state vice regent.

In the second row, (left to right) are Mrs. Dave Ablowich, Grand Island, registrar; Mrs. Harry Ferguson, McCook, treasurer; Mrs. A. O. Fasser, Fremont, historian; and Mrs. H. L. Zinnecker, David City, chaplain.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. John Kees have returned from a two years stay in California to once more reside in Lincoln. En route to Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Kees spent some time in the White Mountains of Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Kees now are residing at 1337 So. 25th St.

★ Mrs. J. E. Adkisson has returned home after a three weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. R. L. Therien, and her brand new grandson. Cpl. Therien is stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Evening Ceremony



MRS. DALE REICHERT

At a 3 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27, the marriage of Miss LaVonna Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson of Brady, to Dale C. Reichert, son of Mrs. Alice Reichert of Lincoln, took place at the Methodist Church in Gothenburg. Bronze and white chrysanthemums, and lighted candles in branched holders formed the background for the service which was solemnized by the Rev. Lawrence Bratt. Miss Leora Rippin played the wedding music and also accompanied the vocal soloist, Howard Nelson.

The turquoise tone was chosen for the costumes of the attendants including Mrs. Kent Peterson, who was her sister-in-law's matron of honor; Mrs. Jack Kelly, Jr., Grand Island; Mrs. Gene Aksamit, Lincoln; and Miss Betty Nelson, the bridesmaids; and Miss Bethane Rae Peterson, sister of the bride and the junior bridesmaid. The velvet and taffeta frocks were identical and were fashioned with snugly fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. Their bouquets of lemon colored pom-

pons were centered with sweet-heart roses. Miss Joan Luebke and Miss Janice Walker, both of Lincoln, lighted the candles, and Michelle Mihane of Scottsbluff was the flower girl. Jerry Peckham was the ringbearer.

Marvin Reichert of Bridgeport served as best man, and the ushers were Norman McIntosh, Phil Eym, Nick Kempton, all of Lincoln, and Kent Peterson.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved lace bodice was designed with a shoulder-wide yoke of illusion which was contoured with an applique of iridescent sequins. The applique motif was repeated on the kerchief overdrape of lace which gave added bouffancy to the voluminous tulle skirt. A crown of pearls and sequins held to the head her tiered veil and she carried a white Bible marked with a nosegay of sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Reichert and his bride left for a honeymoon trip through the southern states after which they will return to Lincoln to reside. For traveling Mrs. Reichert wore a brown suit with winter white accessories.

The bride attended Kearney State Teachers College where she is a member of Sigma Theta Phi sorority. Mr. Reichert, a former student at the University of Nebraska, now is in the television field.

Willard PTA

Willard PTA members held their monthly business meeting last Tuesday afternoon following a jitney lunch at the school.

Mrs. Leonard Bockelman presided at the meeting at which Mrs. Gene Templeton was appointed hospitality chairman. The group discussed plans for the December meeting at which the members will hold a gift exchange.

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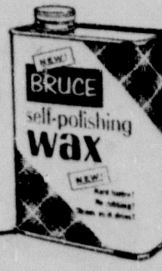
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► P.S. You're the boss, gal! New Bruce Self-Polishing Wax must outshine, outlast all others—or money back!



Inter-Club Hears Reports

Mrs. R. F. Richmond presided at the recent meeting of the Lincoln Inter-Club Council during a luncheon-meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Reports on projects were given by representatives of member organizations and speakers included Mrs. Thomas Pansing, Camp Fire Girls; Miss Clara Aronson, Soroptimist International; Miss Eula Rae Merwin, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Edward Hirsch, Lincoln Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. William W. McDermott, Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. Benjamin L. Polsky, Tifereth Israel Women's League.

Had Sunday Wedding



MRS. DWANE EUGENE KOHOUT

Lighted white candles and pedestal arrangements of chrysanthemums in autumn tones appointed the chancel of the Saronville Lutheran Church Sunday evening, Nov. 27, for the marriage of Miss Joan Aspegren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aspegren of Saronville, to Dwaine Eugene Kohout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brown of Lincoln. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Delpho Peterson, and Mrs. Lloyd Hultine, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Hultine also accompanied Dale Hultine, vocal soloist, preceding the service.

Wearing a taffeta frock in the soft green shade was the maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Brown of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, and frocked in russet taffeta was the bridesmaid, Miss Frances Swanson of Lincoln. Fashioned identically, their costumes were designed with fitted, long-sleeved bodices and flaring skirts which were snugly sashed and completed at one side by draped bows of the taffeta. Their matching taffeta hats were briefly veiled, and they carried bouquets in shades of gold and bronze. Miss Carolyn Aspegren of Sutton, cousin of the bride, and Herbert Aspegren, Saronville, the bride's brother, lighted the candles, and the flower girl was Miss Carolyn Gerner of Lincoln, cousin of the bridegroom.

Leroy Gerner of Lincoln served his nephew as best man, and the ushers were Arling Gerner, also an uncle of the bridegroom, Arnold Aspegren and Burnell Aspegren of Harvard, and Percy Aspegren of Sutton, all brothers of the bride. Barton Hultine of Saronville was the ringbearer.

White imported lace and tulle over satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Delicate scallops of tulle edged the rounded neckline of the lace-over-satin bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered. The lace extended into a deep peplum over the full skirt of tulle and satin, which ended in a train, and her illusion veil was held by a tiara of lace. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a single white orchid.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors. For their wedding trip, after which the couple will reside at 1112 C, in Lincoln, Mrs. Kohout wore a wool ensemble in the toast shade with dark brown accessories.

A Quiet Morning—With News

in Colfax, Calif. where, in addition to a pear farm, they have a commercial kennel of 40 or 50 French poodles.

Mr. and Mrs. Vollhofer left their 12 year-old daughter in Salzburg to complete her study of German.

THEN we learned that Miss Cyrene Parrish of Kansas City, Mo., was in town for the Thanksgiving week-end, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Swingle.

On Sunday Mrs. Swingle drove her sister back to Kansas City from where she will return on Wednesday.

BEFORE we open the chapter on December brides we thought you might be interested in the fact that Mrs. John Bentley and Mrs. Homer Hamilton are newly appointed members of the Lincoln Community Playhouse board of directors. Mrs. Bentley will head the reservations committee, and Mrs. Hamilton will be in charge of hospitality.

THIS week's series of bridal courtesies began Sunday evening when Mrs. Marvin Grimm

PEO Chapter Meetings

Mrs. W. T. Roberts, 3185 Sheridan, will be hostess to the members of Chapter DL, PEO, at a 7:30 o'clock meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. O. R. Mallat and Mrs. I. D. Beynon will be assisting hostesses, and the program will be presented by Mrs. J. N. Ackerman.

Chapter K, PEO, will meet Saturday afternoon for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Capek, 1324 So. 52nd.

A Christmas reading will be given by Mrs. H. H. Adams, and members of the hostess committee will include Miss Emma Snyder, Miss Sue Pillsbury, Miss Mae Ingles, Mrs. John Greenholtz and Mrs. Thomas Healey.

YWCA Craft Exhibit

The Lincoln YWCA craft center will hold open house next Thursday between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock at the YW in conjunction with the organization's annual Hanging of the Greens celebration.

The work of the various craft classes will be on exhibit and students of the weaving classes will give demonstrations at the looms throughout the day. Exhibits will include oil and water color paintings, ceramics, leather goods, weaving, tote craft, photography and candle-making. Co-chairmen of the craft committee are Mrs. Paul A. Royal and Mrs. S. J. Fieselman, and committee members who will be hostesses are Miss Mary McGahey, Mrs. Robert Molzer, Miss Freda Schmale and Mrs. L. A. Fiansburg.

Recently appointed to the committee were Miss Lucia Ober and Miss May Marriner.

was a supper hostess at her home to honor her sister, Pi Beta Phi's Marilyn Mitchell, whose marriage to L. Robert W. Severs will take place on Dec. 26. The guest list included a group of Miss Mitchell's senior classmates at Nebraska.

WE already have mentioned the dinner this evening for which Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin will be host and hostess at the University Club in courtesy to Miss Daisy DuTeau and her fiancé, Gates Minnick, but the bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. Minnick will be solemnized on Dec. 19, has an exceedingly full calendar between now and the time of her wedding.

Lincoln High Parents Group

The regular meeting of the Lincoln High School Parents Group will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the Lincoln High School auditorium.

Topics for general discussion will include: "Curricular Basis for Extra-Curricular Activities," led by William Bogar, principal; "Committees," Betsy Beck; "Publications," Barbara Bible; "School Morale," Linda Walt; "Athletics and Intramurals," Bill Pfeiff, instructor; and "Clubs," Arnold Henderson.

A question and answer period will conclude the program.

On Wednesday evening Miss DuTeau will be complimented by Miss Mary Knorr and Miss Lucette Makepeace who have invited guests for a dessert supper and a gadget shower at the home of Miss Makepeace.

AND ON Friday Miss DuTeau will again be an honoree when Mrs. Sanford Porter is a morning coffee hostess at her home. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a shower of Christmas decorations.

THE Saturday calendar includes two parties for Miss DuTeau—the first is a morning coffee for

which Mrs. Richard Knudson, Mrs. Gene Gessner and Mrs. Richard Smith will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Knudson, and at which the bride-to-be will be presented with a miscellaneous house shower.

On Saturday evening Miss DuTeau and Mr. Minnick will share honors with Miss Judy Flansburg and her fiancé, Robert Burton, at a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Woodruff, will be hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Havelock YWCA Council, 10 o'clock meeting at the YW Center. Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 10 o'clock at the club house.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA. Copper Kettle, Mrs. John Ames hostess. Lincoln Woman's Club life membership department, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the club house. Lincoln Community Playhouse, board of directors, noon luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING

Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Roberts, 3185 Sheridan. Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture division, 7:30 o'clock at the club house. Quota Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner-meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, 2920 Sumner. Zonta International, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

PTA New District Directors



Meeting in Lincoln recently to discuss plans for the legislative program of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers were these directors of the PTA districts in the state. Many of the directors, newly elected, were attending their first meeting of the state board.

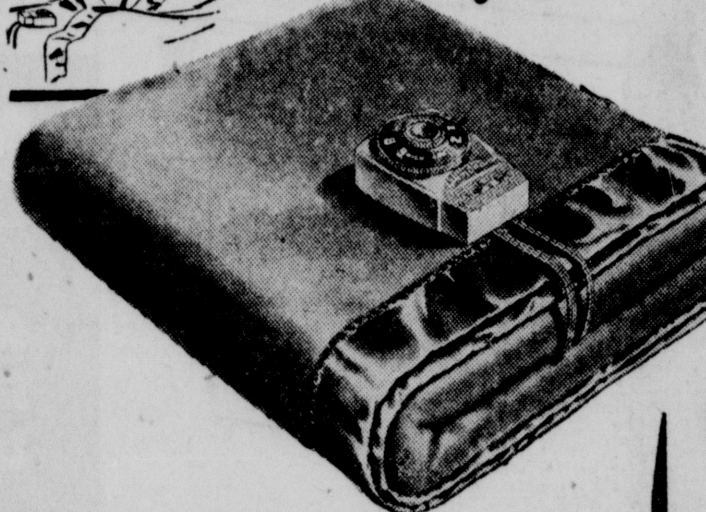
Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Wayne Heinzman, Phillips, District VII; Mrs. Gordon Lozier, Omaha, District II; Mrs. A. W. Sorensen, Fremont, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Blatt, Columbus, District V; and Mrs. F. W. Barnes, Chadron, District X.

In the second row (left to right) are Mrs. Robert Moore, Peru, District I; Mrs. Merton Whitcomb, Hastings, District VIII; Mrs. Henry Beerenstrauch,

Beatrice, District VI; Mrs. Merle Dart, Enders, District XII; and Mrs. Rex Archer, Kearney, District IX.

Not pictured are Mrs. Carson Bacon, Randolph, District III; Mrs. Harold Blecher, Newman Grove, District IV; Mrs. Lillian Simi, North Platte, District XI; and Mrs. E. D. Mark, Mitchell, District XIII.

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CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Medical Journal Urges Doctors To Quit Smoking

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A medical journal has called upon doctors to quit smoking and to seek abolition of the use of tobacco because of its reported relation to cancer.

The December issue of Southwestern Medicine carries the editorial in what some medical sources said was one of the strongest attacks against smoking ever made by a medical organ.

The unsigned piece said: "It is time that the medical profession . . . begins to exert pressure to bring about a decrease and even an abolition of the use of tobacco.

Facts Favor Nonsmoker
"Statistically, it has been shown that any man past 50 years of age who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day has fifty times as much chance of developing cancer of the lung as a nonsmoker.

"It is difficult to condone the use of tobacco simply because one uses it himself or because medical journals accept unrestrained advertising from tobacco companies.

"Day in and day out we preach cancer prevention. However, when we realize that when we simply point the shaved backs of mice with tobacco tar we produce epidermoid cancer in 44 per cent of the mice, how can we rationalize our use of tobacco or our practice of condoning the tobacco habit in our patients?"

The editorial listed the chemical compounds of tobacco and described nicotine as one of the most toxic alkaloids known.

What Is Harmful?
"We cannot answer at this time," the editorial said, "which of these substances are definitely harmful to man, nor can we by any means of any filter or by increasing the length of a cigarette remove these harmful products to a point where the habit is without danger."

It says that nicotine "increases blood pressure; it increases pulse rate; it contracts peripheral blood vessels; it reduces vital capacity; it reduces gastric mobility . . . (it) cannot but aggravate coronary heart disease . . . but we as physicians still continue to smoke."

The magazine, edited by Dr. Lester C. Feener, is listed as the official journal of the Southwestern Medical Assn. and the El Paso County Medical Assn.



Top Jefferson County 4-H'ers Get Awards

Among top Jefferson County 4-H members receiving awards at the annual 4-H achievement party were (front row, left to

right) Floyd Jordening, Janice Grummert, Barbara Fox, Carol Hiner, Mary Schwisow, Celeste Weise, Linda Turner and (back

row, from left) Marvin Schultis, LaVerne Krueger, Gary L. Schoenrock, Jean Lewis and Carol Steiner. (Star Staff Photo.)

Here In Lincoln

Nebraskans To Convention—President Charles Marshall of the Nebraska Farm Bureau said 50 to 60 Nebraskans are expected to attend the American Farm Bureau convention in Chicago, Dec. 11-15.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Students Panelists.—A form featuring exchange students at the University of Nebraska as panelists will be held at the Lincoln Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, Dr. George W. Rosenlof will be moderator.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Takes NU Post.—Dr. Charles E. Richards will become director of the dispensary at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine Thursday. Dr. Richards will also serve as an associate professor of internal medicine. He comes to Nebraska from Wake Forest College. Dr. Richards is a native of Holdrege, Neb.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Pass Cosmetology Exam.—Sixty-seven persons passed the recent examination given by the Board of Cosmetology examiners in Lincoln. Among these were seven Lincolinites: Darlene Duncan, Marabell Hoyt, Ruth Ann LeGrande, Patricia Miller, Jo Ellen Nelson, E. Joyce Richardson and Mary Robinson.

Air conditioning; 2 hp, \$495. Way Furnace Co.—Adv.

Fifty Win Awards In 4-H Club Work

Lincoln Star Special FAIRBURY, Neb.—Jefferson County Agent Dick Gogan and Mrs. Doris Frazier of Lincoln, area home extension agent, handed out about 50 awards for outstanding club work by Jefferson County 4-H Club members.

About 125 4-H'ers and their parents attended the annual achievement party sponsored by the Fairbury Jaycees.

The Plymouth Beefers, led by Harold Grummert and Henry Pohlman, got the award for the outstanding agricultural club of the county.

Outstanding home economics club award went to the Bower Busy Bees of Fairbury. Mrs. Edwin Jordening, Mrs. Harold Hummel and Mrs. Bob Barber are leaders.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Earhart introduced the guests and 4-H members.

Winners of trips to the annual 4-H Club week at Lincoln were Jean Lewis of Daykin and Kathleen Pohlman of Plymouth.

Miss Lewis is winner of both the state Holstein award and the Roberts Dairy herd improvement award.

Retired Farmer Wilson Wray Dies

Wilson Wray, 83, of 4334 St. Paul, died at a local hospital Sunday afternoon.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Clifford F. Perron officiating. Burial will be at Rosehill Cemetery at Waverly.

Mr. Wray was born in Rock Island County, Ill., and lived near Goodland, Kan. He came to a farm north of Havelock and lived there 47 years, until his death.

He was a farmer and teamster and had given many demonstrations with his teams. Mr. Wray retired about 18 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard L. Wait of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Wise of Upton, Wyo.

License Granted

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Defense Production Minister Sir Eric Harrison announced the East Coast Aeronautics Co., of New York has been granted a license to manufacture Australian designed Jindivik pilotless aircraft for the American armed services.

Balmoral Forest Fire Covers 6,000 Acres

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—A forest fire raged through 6,000 acres of timber and destroyed trees worth eight million dollars.

The blaze, in Balmoral State Forest near Christchurch, was under control but fire officials said it could still be dangerous if the wind freshened.

Balmoral forest, consisting most-

ly of Corsican pine trees nearing maturity, is the third largest in New Zealand.

Five Fishermen Dead

ABASHIRI, Japan (INS)—Five Japanese fishermen were reported dead and two others missing when a fishing boat sank off Abashiri on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

Monday, November 28, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Mrs. H. L. Gordon, Lincolnite, Dies

Mrs. Helen L. Gordon, 48, of 433 Flora May Piese of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Vern Roland Travers of Fresno, Calif., and Richard Travers of New York; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie O. Travers of Los Angeles, Calif.

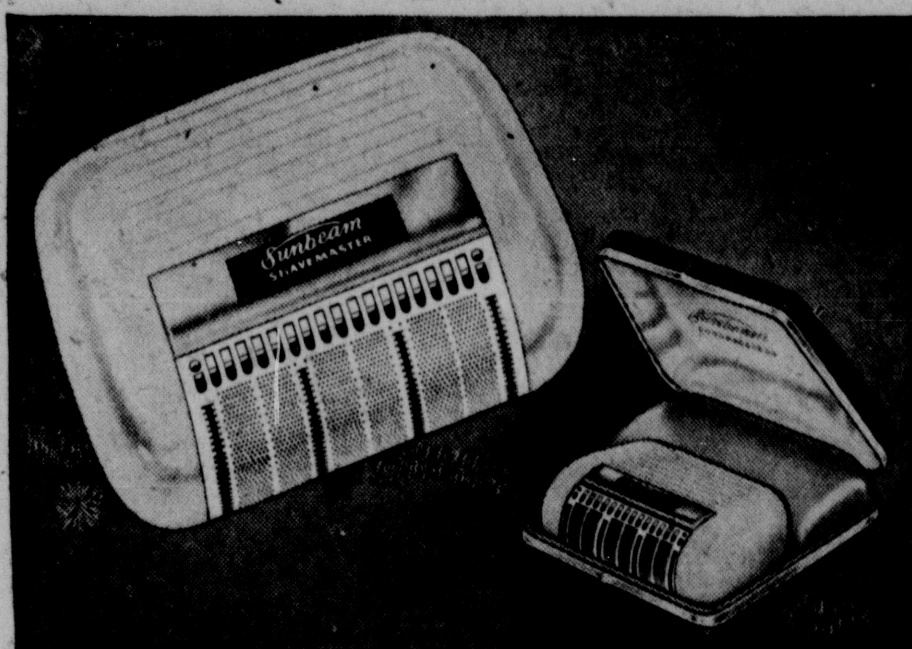
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Roper and Sons. Burial will be at Havelock Cemetery.

Mrs. Gordon is survived by her husband, Vernon; a sister, Mrs.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in The Sunday Journal and Star.

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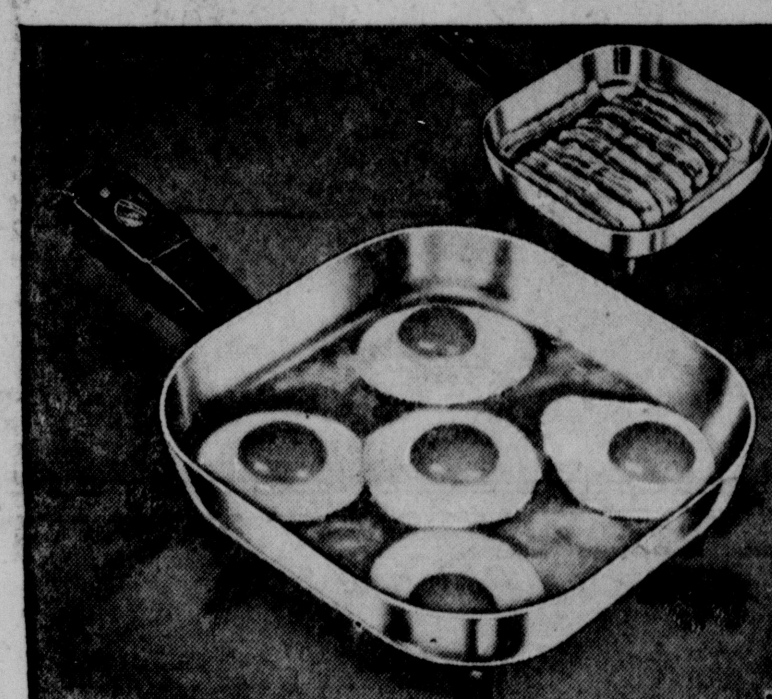
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Lady Sunbeam

The only electric shaver especially designed for women. One side of the shaving head for legs; the other side for underarm use. Small as a compact.



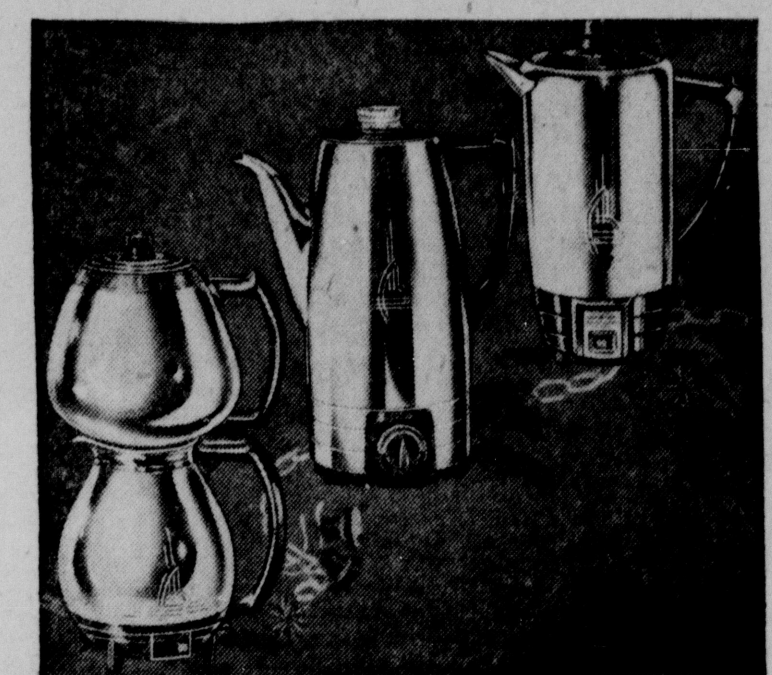
Sunbeam FRYPAN

Exclusive square design cooks 20% more. You get perfect results with controlled heat for bacon, eggs, pancakes, chicken, meats, potatoes, etc. Exclusive WATER-SEALED element for easy washing. You set the dial for the heat you want and—no more cooking failures. Available in 10 1/2", 11 1/2" and 12 1/2" sizes.



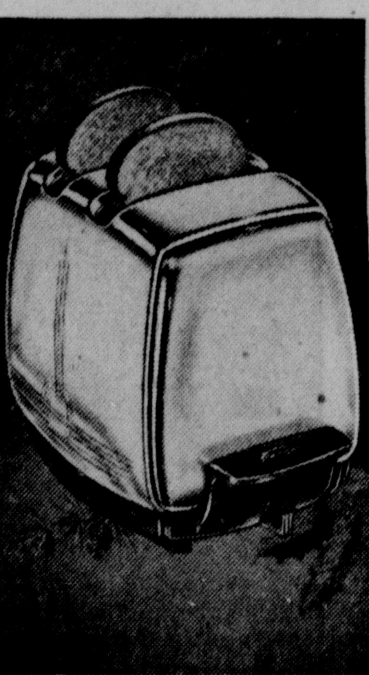
Sunbeam MIXMASTER & MIXMASTER JUNIOR

America's most popular food mixer. Has all the marvelous features that give you higher, lighter, finer-textured cakes, creamier mashed potatoes, etc. Available in either rich baked enamel or chromium finish. If it's a junior-size mixer—the Sunbeam Mixmaster is the best. Also available in baked enamel or rich chromium.



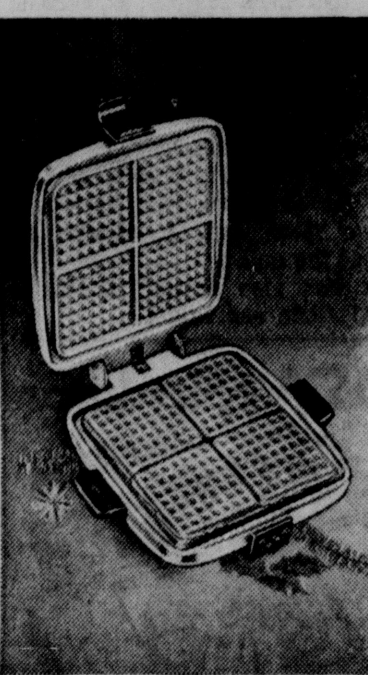
Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER, PERCOLATOR, INSTANT COFFEE & TEA MAKER

Whatever kind of coffee you like—vacuum, percolator or "instant"—Sunbeam has the automatic coffeemaker for you. The famous Sunbeam Coffeemaker (left) is a favorite of millions. Sunbeam Percolator (center) 8-cup and 10-cup size makes delicious coffee every time. Sunbeam Instant Coffee & Tea Maker (right) heats up to 10 cups of water fast, yet will not boil over.



Sunbeam TOASTER

Has exclusive RADIANT CONTROL that "adjusts itself" automatically to every kind of bread, fresh or frozen, rye or white, thick or thin to give you the same, uniform toast every time.



Sunbeam WAFFLE BAKER & GRILL

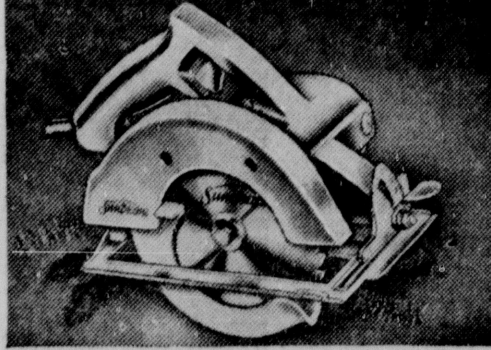
The Sunbeam Waffle Baker and Grill makes BOTH perfect waffles and toasted sandwiches, as well as bacon, eggs, pancakes, etc. Also has the easiest-to-change grids.

For the "Do-it-Yourself" man Sunbeam ELECTRIC TOOLS



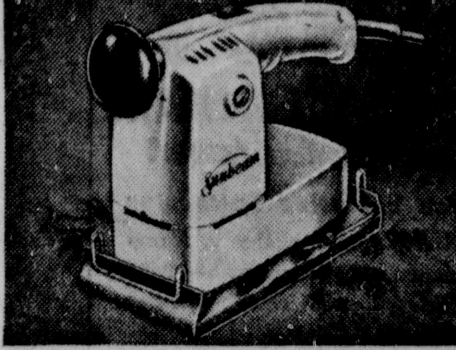
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English 'Wonder Car' Causing Little Furor Here

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Harry Ferguson's new "wonder" car is causing considerably less furor in American automotive circles than it appears to have aroused in Britain.

Ferguson, British inventor-manufacturer, is remembered in the United States as the man who in 1948 sued Henry Ford and the Ford Motor Co. for 251 million dollars, charging patent infringements on a tractor and accepted a 94 million dollar out-of-court settlement in 1952.

United States car makers generally declined to discuss the possible future of Ferguson's hydraulically-operated vehicle some details of which were disclosed in England last week. This is their customary attitude respecting any invention—until their engineers have had opportunity to take it apart and inspect its components.

Description Incomplete
They still have to get this op-

portunity with the Ferguson car. They have heard, unofficially, that the vehicle gets its power from the pumping, hydraulically, of fluid to small turbines that turn each of the four wheels and also activate the brakes.

The somewhat incomplete description of the power plant recalled to a number of industry authorities here that a Detroit inventor developed an experimental car with hydraulic power applied to each of the four wheels. That was before World War II. Later it was understood one of the larger car companies put him on its engineering staff. Nothing further ever was heard of the car.

Some American auto engineers have maintained for years that greater use of hydraulic power

eventually would be made in the modern car. It was needed, they said, for operation of an increasing number of accessories. It already has been adapted to power braking and power steering.

Currently under research in American car engineering laboratories is development of a single master hydraulic system to operate all the power accessories.

'May' Be Efficient
American engineers say Ferguson's "wonder" car probably has such a master system. It could be also, they say, that he has managed to overcome the inefficiencies of the all-fluid transmissions, used in some four wheel drive cars tested here. These cars were without mechanical transmission, gears, universal joint, drive

shaft and differential.

Experts say they lacked the quick acceleration so much admired by American motorists.

Generally, car makers do not go along with the idea that anything can "revolutionize" the industry over night. But they do not overlook anything either. All three of the larger producers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—currently are carrying on extensive research with gas turbine engine cars.

Some auto engineers expect to see such cars in production within the next decade.

This type of vehicle, like the 100 per cent hydraulically-operated car, would put a lot of carburetor, transmission and high octane fuel makers out of business.

Four Candidates To Compete For Rhodes Awards

Four Rhodes Scholarship candidates will compete Dec. 7 at Creighton University in Omaha for a two-year term at Oxford University in England.

Candidates from Nebraska are John Gourlay of Lincoln and John T. Greer of Peru, representing the University of Nebraska; Robert B. Pirie Jr. of Wymore, of the United States Naval Academy, and Paul Scherer, representing Midland College in Fremont.

By the special examination the four candidates will be pared to two who will appear before a district board in Des Moines. Then four of the 12 applicants from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and the two Dakotas will receive scholarships.

The only Lincoln member on the

Mole Hills Produce Silver Sand Crop

WEST HANNINGFIELD, England (AP)—Local farmers laughed when James Small, 28, bought a farm.

"It'll grow nothing," they told him, "and furthermore it's inhabited by moles."

It was while he was moaning his luck and angrily glaring at the mole hills that Small suddenly realized he was looking at pure silver sand.

"It's extremely valuable," said the young farmer, "worth at least \$2,800 an acre. I've got the moles to thank." Silver sand is used by lithographers, and supplies are limited in Britain.

Nebraska board is Dean Edmund O. Belsheim of the University of Nebraska College of Law. He is a former Rhodes scholar.

Bing Not Retiring, Plans New Musical

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Reports that Bing Crosby planned to retire were quashed Sunday as MGM announced he'll costar again with Grace Kelly in a musical, "High Society."

This picture will be a switch from "The Country Girl" in 1954, the crooner's first straight dramatic role. This time Miss Kelly is scheduled to sing for the first time on the screen.

Election Researcher To Address Demos Tuesday

Results of a research project on the 1954 election in Oregon of Sen. Richard Neuberger and Rep. Edith Green will be explained Tuesday night at a meeting of Lancaster County Democrats.

James B. Harrison of the University of Nebraska political science department will be speaker. Joe Ginsburg, Lancaster County Democratic chairman, will preside at the 6:15 p.m. tray supper at the YWCA.

76TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

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Bar Association 50-Year Lawyers To Be Honored

At a meeting Nov. 28, the Lincoln Bar Association will honor members of the State Bar Association now living in Lincoln who have practiced law for more than 50 years.

An address will be given by Guy C. Chambers on behalf of the Lincoln Bar Association. The response will be presented by Judge E. B. Perry on behalf of the 50-year group.

Thomas Davies, president of the Lincoln Bar Association, will present the awards to the members.

Those to be honored include Walter L. Anderson, P. E. Boslaugh, A. O. Colman, P. J. Cosgrave, Fred M. Deweese, George A. Eberly, D. L. Jouvenat, John S. Logan, Daniel H. McClenahan, J. C. McReynolds, Robert S. Mockett, Ernest B. Perry, Robin R. Reid, A. W. Richardson, F. B. Sidles, R. O. Williams, T. F. A. Williams, C. S. Wortman and Lewis M. Troup.

Weaver Urges Ag Advisory Post For Rep. Hope

Congressman Phil Weaver has requested Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to consider the appointment of Congressman Clifford Hope to a top advisory position to the Secretary after his voluntary retirement from the Congress.

The Republican representative from Kansas recently announced he would retire from Congress.

Weaver said, "The extensive knowledge of Cliff Hope on agricultural matters would not only strengthen your approach in solving farm problems, but his views and opinions would help you in the presentation of your new farm proposals to the Congress and the people."

Rev. Koenig Called To District Position

The Rev. W. W. Koenig of Lincoln has been called to become executive secretary of stewardship and missions of the Southern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

The Rev. Mr. Koenig, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church of Lincoln for 13 years, said he would decide after Jan. 1 whether to accept the call.

He has also served pastorates at Ogallala and Brule.

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—gets clothes cleaner!

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THE NEW FILTER CIGARETTE FROM PHILIP MORRIS

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POPULAR FILTER PRICE

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE)

NEW
FLIP-TOP BOX

Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing. No tobacco in your pocket.



Western Official Adds Southwest Cities



LAKERS RIP PHILLY

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A smashing finish by the Minneapolis Lakers ended Philadelphia's National Basketball Association winning streak at eight straight here Sunday night, 99-94.

The victory, in which Clyde Lovellette tallied 25 points for the winners, sent Minneapolis into second place in the Western Division. Lovellette had helped Ed Kalafatis, who hit his all-time pro peak of 19 points.

Paul Arizin, with 24 points, led Philadelphia, which had not lost a game since it opened the season with a 98-87 defeat Nov. 5 at Boston.

Nats Knock Knicks

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The Syracuse Nationals leading all the way, squared their weekend series with the New York Knickerbockers with an 85-74 victory in a National Basketball Association game Sunday night.

The Nats' Dolph Schayes led the scorers with 19 points, while Ray Felix netted 14 for the losers.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

We'll let the sports fans do the talking today.

Carl H. Steelquist of Lincoln writes: "Just a word to tell you that we enjoy your sports column in The Star. I am enclosing your prediction on the Big Seven football race made on July 29th. Not bad. It looks like Missouri and Nebraska were the two big surprises. The other five ran true to form. I seem to remember some sports writer—and I don't believe that it was you—making the pre-season prediction that Nebraska might win three games—Hawaii, Kansas and Iowa State. Texas A&M was even considered a possible soft spot. I think the high spot on the schedule was when Colorado was manhandled quite easily. With all good wishes and keep on right on making predictions."

Comment: We plead guilty to tabbing the Huskers for three wins and a possible fourth. That looked over-optimistic after the Hawaii game, but the squad managed to win five and fool the pickers.

Claude and Helen Poore of Pocatello, Ida., send along a clipping on the NU flag theft and write: "As ex-Nebraskans we still root for the home team. . . . We read your articles frequently and we enjoy them."

Comment: Idaho students' gag is one of the top campus theft stories of the season.

"NU Fan" from Fort Dix, New York, comes up with some ideas on improving Nebraska's school spirit. He writes: "First hire a big-time coach with proven abilities. . . . Nebraska will never be able to 'buy' a big-time football team. Athletes and other students must first want to come here because they want a good education and because they like and admire the school itself and its traditions. . . . NU should perhaps hire an assistant to help Prof. (Don) Lentz who is certainly overworked. Enlarge the band and improve the card section. . . . Who wouldn't want to go to a school which drew raves nationally about its band. . . . What is more collegiate and traditional than a male glee club. . . . Why not hire an expert to

Associated Press All-Big 7 Team

The 1955 All-Big Seven Conference football team includes Harold Burnine, Missouri; and Lamar Meyer, Colorado, ends; Laverne Torzon, Nebraska; and

Edmon Gray, Oklahoma, tackles; Bo Bolinger and Cecil Morris, Oklahoma, guards; Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, center; and Rex Fischer, Nebraska, Doug

Roether, Kansas State, Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma, and Bill Pricer, Oklahoma, backs. (AP Photo.)

Nebraska's Fischer, Torzon Tabbed Okies Monopolize Big 7 Football Team

By SKIPPER PATRICK

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Resemblance between the University of Oklahoma's starting lineup and The Associated Press Big 7 Conference football All Stars for 1955 is more than just a coincidence.

The Sooners, who haven't been beaten by a Big 7 member since 1946 and by anybody in the last 28 games, placed six men on the first team and five on the second mythical eleven selected by The Associated Press with the help of writers, sportscasters, coaches, scouts and officials who saw the teams in action.

The Big 7 Conference's entry in the Orange Bowl landed backs Tommy McDonald and Bob Burris,

guards Bo Bolinger and Cecil Morris, center Jerry Tubbs and tackle Edmon Gray on the first unit.

The Sooners made the second honor team with John Bell, end; Calvin Woodworth, tackle; and Jim Harris, Clendon Thomas and Billy Pricer, backs.

Sharing first-team spots with the mighty Oklahomans were Harold Burnine of Missouri, the nation's

Nashua Chosen '55's Best

NEW YORK (INS)—Nashua, Belair stud's champion three-year-old, was named "Best Horse of the Year" Sunday in a poll conducted by the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form, turfdom's bible.

The Belair Express captured 22 of 33 votes cast in the balloting for "Horse of the Year" honors and was also named "Best Three Year Old Colt or Gelding" as well as "Best Three Year Old."

High Gun received eight votes for "Horse of the Year," while Swaps came in third in the balloting with three votes.

Here's how the Telegraph and Racing Form poll rated the rest of the 1955 turf champions:

Best two year old colt or gelding—Needles.
Best two year old filly—Doubledogdare.
Best three year old colt or gelding—Nashua.
Best three year old filly—Misty Morn.
Best three year old mare—Misty Morn.
Best handicap horse—High Gun.
Best handicap filly or mare—Misty Morn.
Best sprinter—Berseem.
Best steeplechase horse—St. Vincent.
Best steeplechase filly—Neil.
Best horse of the year—Nashua.

Fort Wayne Nails Hawks In Overtime

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Fort Wayne, paced by George Yardley, hit 16 points in an overtime Sunday night to beat the St. Louis Hawks, leaders in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association, 114-106.

Yardley, with 29 points for the evening, got four in the overtime which saw Fort Wayne outscore the Hawks, 16-8.

Although the Pistons had held slight leads at the beginning of each quarter, they had to come from behind in the closing seconds of regulation play and tied the count at 98-all on Larry Foust's jump shot with 50 seconds remaining.

St. Louis had taken the lead 10 seconds before on Dick Ricketts shot from the field. During the hard-fought final regulation period, the lead changed 11 times.

Honus Wagner Said Serious

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Honus Wagner, 81, known throughout the baseball world as "The Greatest Shortstop Of 'Em All," is reported in serious condition at his suburban home.

Wagner, who spent all of his baseball career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been bedfast since he was injured in a fall about two months ago.

leading pass catcher, and Lamar Meyer of Colorado, ends; Laverne Torzon, Nebraska, tackle; and backs Rex Fischer, Nebraska, and Doug Roether, Kansas State.

Only unanimous choices were Bolinger and McDonald. Burnine and Tubbs had the next strongest backing.

Bolinger, a fast-striking, 208-pound senior from Muskogee, Okla., has been a key operator in Oklahoma's deadly ground offense the past two seasons. He's the only first team repeater from the 1954 all stars.

McDonald, a 169-pound junior from Albuquerque, was considered by many observers as the finest back Coach Bud Wilkinson has shown in his eight seasons at Oklahoma. Through the first nine games this season McDonald rushed the ball 89 times for 618 yards, averaged 18.8 yards per turning 11 punts, completed 14 of 20 passes for 200 yards without interception, and had the scoring honors clinched with 15 touchdowns for 90 points.

Oklahoma coaches said defense was McDonald's greatest asset to the nation's No. 1 team.

Burris, 193-pounder from Muskogee, Okla., was named "Best Three Year Old" by the Associated Press.

Fischer, 160, from Oakland, Neb., and Roether, 187, from Milford, Kan., all seniors, along with McDonald make up one of the classiest backfields ever assembled for the All Star team.

All-Big 7 Squad

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Associated Press All-Big 7 Conference football team for 1955 (including class, weight, home town):

FIRST TEAM
Ends—Harold Burnine, Missouri, Sr., 184, Rich-
mon, Neb.; Lamar Meyer, Colorado, Sr., 203, Denver, Colo.; Tackles—Edmon Gray, Oklahoma, Jr., 203, Odessa, Tex.; Laverne Torzon, Nebraska, Jr., 205, Platte Center, Neb.; Guards—Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma, Sr., 208, Muskogee, Okla.; Cecil Morris, Oklahoma, Sr., 230, Lawton, Okla.; Center—Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, Jr., 202, Breckenridge, Okla.; Backs—Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma, Jr., 169, Albuquerque, N.M.; Bill Pricer, Oklahoma, Sr., 193, Muskogee, Okla.; Rex Fischer, Nebraska, Sr., 160, Oakland, Neb.; Doug Roether, Kansas State, 187, Milford, Kan.

SECOND TEAM
Ends—Sam Salerno, Colorado; John Bell, Oklahoma; Tackles—Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma, Sr.; Ron Nery, Kansas State; Guards—Jim McCauley, Iowa State, and Center—Jim Furry, Kansas State; Backs—Jim Harris, Oklahoma; Willie Greenlaw, Nebraska; Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma; and Billy Pricer, Oklahoma.

HONORABLE MENTIONS
Ends—Frank Clarke, Waller, Mo.; George Rembert, Kansas; Rudy Bletscher, Kansas State; Bill Taylor, Nebraska; Centers—Galen Wahmeier, Kansas; Don Kame, Colorado; Tony Karakas, Missouri; Doran Post, Nebraska; Backs—Jay O'Neal, Oklahoma; Bob Whitehead, Kansas State; John Breckenridge, Iowa State; Don Erway, Nebraska; Gene Roll, Jim Hunter, Missouri; Bev Butler, John Francisco, Kansas; Homer Jenkins, John Bayuk, Colorado.

Pro Basketball

EASTERN DIVISION
Won Lost Pct.
Philadelphia 8 2 .800
New York 7 3 .700
Syracuse 6 4 .600
Boston 4 6 .400

WESTERN DIVISION
Won Lost Pct.
St. Louis 5 4 .556
Minneapolis 4 5 .444
Rochester 3 7 .300
Fort Wayne 3 7 .300

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Syracuse 85 New York 74
Fort Wayne 114 St. Louis 106
Minneapolis 99 Philadelphia 94
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 87 Fort Wayne 82
St. Louis 104 Minneapolis 95
Boston 104 Rochester 103
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.

Amarillo, Albuquerque Enter Loop Unopposed

... Accept Johnson's Resignation

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Staff Member
COLUMBUS, O. — The Western League Sunday officially became an eight-team loop after a one-year lapse.

This came about quietly and without hubbub.

It was expected that some eastern opposition might be registered, but there was no vote taken Sunday. The earlier tentative okay given by the League directors stood as the official sanction.

Vice President Neal Hobbs of Pueblo made the announcement Sunday evening after a day-long session behind the usual locked doors.

"Amarillo and Albuquerque have been officially admitted to the Western League and Harry Corcoran of Albuquerque and A. F. Madison of Amarillo have been seated on the board of directors, Hobbs said.

Thus the Western now joins the International League (Montreal to Havana), the Pacific Coast League (Vancouver, B. C. to San Diego) and the American Association (Denver to Charleston, W. Va.) among baseball's more far flung loops.

Longest jump of the new Western—it operated as a six-team league in 1955 after Omaha and Denver went into the American Association—will be from Des Moines to Albuquerque, a distance of some 1,050 miles.

And because of the long travel hops now required the league directors voted a 140-game schedule in 138 playing days. This is 10 games less than the Western played in 1955.

There will be less scheduled doubleheaders, probably only three—Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day. The reason given for the shortened season was the travel distance and time required for travel.

The 1956 season will open on April 19 and close on Labor Day, Sept. 3. Opening day games include Lincoln at Wichita, Des Moines at Sioux City, Pueblo at Albuquerque and Colorado Springs at Amarillo.

After a two-game series the same teams will exchange ball parks for another two-game series.

Another development of importance was the League's acceptance of Gov. Edwin C. Johnson's resignation as president.

The Colorado chief executive has been president since the League's revival in 1947, but he suffered a heart attack early this fall and is just now getting back to his chores as governor.

The Western accepted Johnson's resignation "with deep regret" and on the motion of A. Q. Schimmel, president of the Lincoln Chiefs, voted to name him as president emeritus without duties.

A three-man committee was named to accept applications for the job.

Among the names being tossed around as possible successors to Gov. Johnson were those of Hal Sayles, president of the now-defunct West Texas-New Mexico League; Hal Totten, president of the Three-I-League and former Chicago newspaperman, and A. Q. Schimmel, president of the Lincoln club.

Sayles reportedly turned down the Western job and will assume the presidency of a league currently forming after the shuffle of the Southwestern League. However, there were indications that he was still being romanced by WL members.

Totten's name has been mentioned but just how much backing he is getting at the moment can't be determined.

When it became more apparent that Sayles would not take the job, considerable pressure on Schimmel began to build up.

The Lincoln prexy has been mentioned before as a possible successor—if he could be persuaded to take the post, which does not entail actual-on-the-spot supervision.

A league secretary—at present Ralph Winegarner of Wichita—does the book work and handles most disputes.

Schimmel had no comment Sunday night, but it was learned that several league directors were exerting pressure on him to accept the position.

The Western's return to an eight-team loop has brought about a realignment of southwestern leagues. Amarillo and Albuquerque were given permission from the WT-NM

League to depart for a shot of Class A ball and did so.

Abilene and Lubbock are heading into the Class B Big State League—which has petitioned for Class A status—and the remaining WT-NM clubs are joining the Longhorn League to form a 10-team southwestern league, a Class B outfit.

It was also understood Sunday that the WL directors took up the matter of the gate receipt problem.

Last year the home club kept all gate receipts, but there is agitation from some of the teams to return to some form of the split-receipt practice most commonly used in organized baseball.

But there appears to be a division of opinion on the matter—some clubs want it, some don't—and the matter will have to be thrashed out during the coming week.

In another Sunday development the Western switched League statisticians, giving the job of keeping the Western statistics to William J. West of San Mateo, Calif. The Howe News Bureau of Chicago formerly supplied the statistics.

Sunday's delegation included:

A. Q. Schimmel and Dick Wagner of Lincoln; Adam Pratt of Sioux City; Neal Hobbs of Pueblo; E. R. Saltwell of Des Moines; A. H. Larsen and Woody Jensen of Wichita; Bill Kice and Lou Matlin of Colorado Springs; A. F. Madison and R. S. Buck; Fausett of Amarillo; and Harry Corcoran, Tim McHugh, Bob Davidson and A. H. (Pep) Young of Albuquerque. The League directors will resume deliberations Monday morning.



GOVERNOR JOHNSON . . . Resignation accepted.

Light Draft Predicted

By JACK HAND

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Washington reaps the only "reward" for finishing last in the American League by getting first pick of 3,184 minor league players today as the major league draft opens a 10-day series of winter baseball meetings.

All indications point to a light draft, comparable to the 1953 and 1954 selections when only 13 men were picked each year. Of the 13 netted at New York last November for an outlay of \$122,000, seven were good enough to stick in the big league.

The draft-eligible talent from the 33 minors that operated in 1954 includes 14 batting champs, 6 home run kings, many 20-game winning pitchers and 27 "bonus" players, some of whom represent original outlays of as much as \$100,000.

AA Ignores Miami Proposal

... Lane: Too Far

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The American Association Sunday ignored a proposal to transfer the Toledo baseball franchise to Miami. But Ed Doherty, Association president, said the proposal is "still very much alive."

Joe Cairnes, president of the Toledo club and executive vice president of the Milwaukee Braves, proposed transfer of the franchise as the Association met here in preparation for a series of winter baseball meetings.

Consideration

There was no second to Cairnes' motion, but Doherty said further consideration will be given to the proposal at another league meeting Tuesday.

Said Doherty: "As far as the Milwaukee people are concerned, the Miami thing is still very much alive."

"No action was taken on the resolution of the Toledo franchise pending further study of the matter."

Doherty acknowledged that other cities were mentioned as possible replacements for Toledo, but declined to name any of them officially.

In response to a question whether a committee had been appointed to consider possibilities of getting Columbus back in the Association, Doherty said: "I would rather not discuss that."

Columbus Stays Put
Harold Cooper, Columbus Jet general manager, said the club definitely intends to keep the International League franchise here.

Richter Kicks Three Field Goals

Rams Beat Eagles On Clutch Place Kick

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Burl I. Richter, 230-pound guard, kicked three field goals in the fourth quarter, the last with only seven seconds left to play, enabling the Los Angeles Rams to edge out the Philadelphia Eagles.

After a two-game series the same teams will exchange ball parks for another two-game series.

Another development of importance was the League's acceptance of Gov. Edwin C. Johnson's resignation as president.

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The final tabulation found Maryland, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent on Jan. 2, eight votes behind in second place and Michigan State just nine votes back in third place.

The rest of the order included: (4) UCLA, (5) Ohio State, (6) Texas Christian, (7) Georgia Tech, (8) Auburn, (9) Notre Dame and (10) Mississippi Navy, among the "top ten" since the start of the season, dropped out in the final count for its loss to Army. Texas A. & M. also was scratched for its loss to Texas.

The INS panel is composed of East-West Shrine Game scouts Bernie Bierman, Andy Kerr and Francis J. Powers, INS Columnist Bob Considine, INS Sports Editor John Barrington and Sportscaster Harry Wismer.

Oklahoma, which last was beaten by Notre Dame and last tied by Pittsburgh a week later, closed out its second straight 10-0 season Saturday by annihilating Oklahoma A. & M., 53-0.

It was the Big Seven conference champion's 29th straight victory, the 106th straight game in which the Sooners scored and Bud Wilkinson's fourth unbeaten season in nine years as Sooner coach.

Texas Christian wrapped up a 9-1 season and the Southwest Conference championship against Mississippi by downing Southern Methodist, 20-13.

Mississippi was chosen for the Dallas spectacle after beating Mississippi State, 26-0. It gave the Rebels a 9-1 season's slate and their second Southeastern Conference title, Halback Earl Blair paced the Reb attack with two touchdowns.

Georgia Tech was singled out for the Sugar Bowl opposite Pittsburgh after the Engineers ripped arch rival Georgia, 21-3.

The INS Top Ten

NEW YORK (INS) — Here is a final list of the country's Top Ten college football teams, with Oklahoma the national champion, as voted at the close of the 1955 season by International News Service's panel of experts:

1. Oklahoma (10-0).
2. Maryland (10-0).
3. Michigan State (8-1).
4. UCLA (9-1).
5. Ohio State (7-2).
6. Texas Christian (9-1).
7. Georgia Tech (8-1-1).
8. Auburn (8-1-1).
9. Notre Dame (8-2).
10. Mississippi (9-1).

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Battle Flags Flying On Eve Of Ike's Education Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-heralded White House conference on education, climaxing what President Eisenhower calls "the most thorough, widespread and concerted study ever made" of American educational problems, opens Monday night with battle signals flashing.

Charges of "stacking," suspicion that the conference was called as a platform for the Eisenhower administration's educational ideas, and a lot of just plain hurt feelings were already simmering Sunday as 1,400 state delegates and nearly 6,000 representatives of national organizations converged on Washington.

Pervading all will be the issue of federal aid for education. Advance plans call for this question to take up only a comparatively small portion of the program. Re-

ports from state conferences leading up to the national meeting indicate, however, that it may pop up at as time.

'Rigged'

Accusations that the conference was being "rigged" for or against professional educators as compared to the public, or for or against professional educators as compared to the public, or for or against federal aid, have been flying since midsummer.

An Associated Press survey of 46 states showed 435 delegates—school administrators, teachers or school board members—are identified with education. Laymen totaled 713, which may include some school board members not identified as such.

N. Bradford Trenham, executive vice president of the California Taxpayers Assn., said people mak-

ing such charges "are either misinformed or they have an ax to grind."

Can't Do It

William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Assn., pointed out that the method of selection of state delegates was left up to the 48 governors, and Trenham added: "You can't make 43 people go wrong in the same way all at once."

Representatives of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods issued a statement after a joint session Sunday expressing "concern regarding the inadequate representation given to labor."

"Less than 5 per cent of the delegates are from the trade union movement," they said in a statement, "whereas the members of organized labor and their families constitute at least 35 per cent of the population."

Parsonage Open House Draws 150

About 150 persons attended an open house at the new parsonage of Faith Lutheran Church at 6445 Madison Sunday afternoon.

The parsonage was dedicated Sunday morning at a service at which the Rev. W. C. Ollenburg spoke.

The home has four levels, and has a study with an outside entrance. The three-bedroom home was built at a cost of \$18,500.

It will be occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Born and their two children about Dec. 15. The Rev. Mr. Born has been pastor of the congregation since April, 1953. The church building was dedicated in July of 1953.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday

Lincoln stores will be open until 9 p.m. Exchange Club, Cornhusker, noon. Lancaster Bar Association, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.; dinner, 6 p.m. Quota Club, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m. Nebraska Chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, Lincoln Hotel, all day. Coaches and Officials, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Food Retailers, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. Capital City Kiwanis Club, Corner Terrace, 6 p.m. Home Builders of Lincoln, Corner Terrace, 7 p.m. Lincoln Film Forum, YWCA, noon. Radiological Health Seminar, all day. Student Union, University of Nebraska.

GIRL, 13, ADMITS CHURCH FIRE BEGAN AS SHE RIFLED POOR BOX

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Authorities said a 13-year-old who admitted accidentally starting a church fire while bent on robbing poor boxes was picked up on a tip from her 15-year-old brother.

The girl was turned over to the custody of her parents Sunday. The family was not identified.

The blaze caused an estimated \$60,000 damage to First Methodist Church of Naperville.

Deputy State fire Marshal John McFarland said police received an anonymous telephone call in which they were asked if there was any reward for a tip on who had started the fire. When asked his name, the caller hung up. Police had the call traced to a telephone booth and when the caller again telephoned police, he was seized in the booth.

McFarland said the boy decided to report his sister when she refused to give him half of \$3 he said she told him she took from two poor boxes.

McFarland said the girl told this story:

She broke into the church Saturday to rob the poor boxes. While searching through a cleaning closet she dropped a lighted match which apparently ignited a pile of oil-soaked cleaning cloths. She then fled after taking \$3 from two boxes.

McFarland said the girl has admitted she has robbed church poor

boxes previously, the first time when she was 6.

McFarland said he will decide after further investigation what charges, if any, will be placed against her.

Lutherans Ship 52 Tons Clothing

OMAHA (AP)—More than 52 tons of clothing donated for overseas shipment by Lutherans from Nebraska and Iowa was loaded onto five freight cars here Saturday and Sunday.

It was the culmination of the fifth annual month-long clothing drive by the Lutheran men's and Lutheran women's groups. The clothing will be shipped to New Jersey and thence to Germany and the Near and Far East by the National Lutheran Council.

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Five Steps To Hospital

LONDON (AP)—The Delgado family meets a jinx just five steps up their stairway.

In May M. A. Delgado, 57, tripped on the fifth step and hurtled into a landing window. He ended up in the hospital with 68 stitches in his face, head and neck.

In July, Diana, 7, tripped on the same step and doctors put seven stitches in her arm and seven in her knee.

Now Mrs. Delgado, 54, took a header from the identical step, breaking three ribs.

Monday, November 28, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Reds To Release Three Yanks—Pole

HONG KONG (AP)—A Polish engineer who arrived Sunday with 34 stateless refugees from Red China said three Americans now in a Red concentration camp at Shanghai are expected to leave as soon as the Communist Chinese grant them exit permits.

The Pole, Olgierd E. Plavski, 57, identified the Americans as Joseph John Weimers, his sister, Monica, and his son, Louis. Plavski said the three already were registered with the Catholic Welfare Organization in Shanghai for repatriation.

(The Weimers were not further identified in this dispatch. Their names are not on previously published lists of Americans known to be imprisoned in Red China.)

Mau Mau Chiefs Killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (INS)—A Mau Mau "field marshal" and three "generals" were killed in a battle with security forces in a bamboo forest on the edge of the Aberdare mountains. Agence France Presse said the slain field marshal was Kimenia, second in command to Mau Mau Chief Dedan Kimathi.

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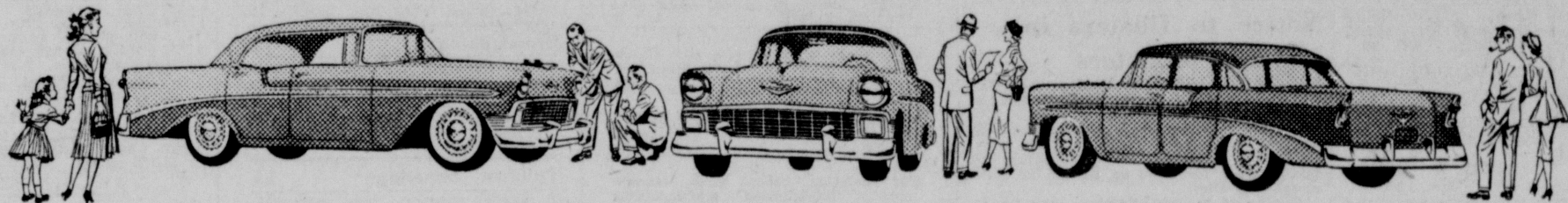
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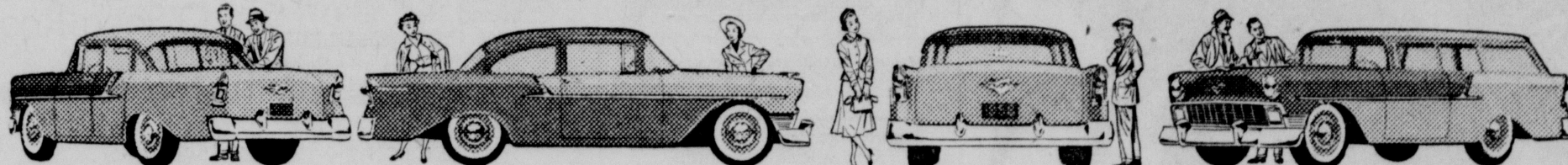
Chevrolet's got your number among these 19 (count 'em) new beauties



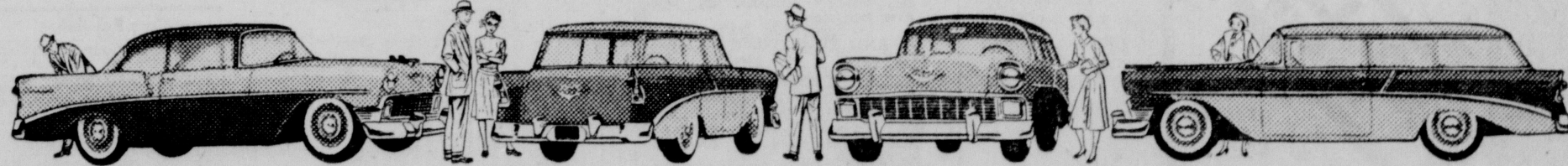
all with Body by Fisher. What'll it be? A four-door hardtop?



Chevrolet's got two new honeys. A Station Wagon, maybe? Chevrolet



offers six, including two new nine-passenger jobs. Convertible?



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Used Cars For Sale 26
Chevy '54 4-door Belair, low mileage, like new. By owner, make offer. Financing available. 4-7104. 26
Chevy '55 Bel Air 2-door, V-8, overdrive, full equipment, low mileage. One owner. 2-84 No. 37. 26
Chevy '55 Powerglide, R.H. New tires. Mechanically A-1. \$990. 5-682. 26
Chevy '52 whitewalls, R.H. 2-2318, 415 No. 31. 26
Chevy '54 Tudor, R.H. seat covers, easy on, low mileage. Must sell. \$1100. 5-6223. 26
Chevy '51 4810 F. 26
Al Wren Motor Sales
817 No. 27. Clean Cars 2-8300 X
Chevy convertible '53 Belair, power-side, radio, white walls. \$1100. 4-5247. 26
Chevy '48 3-door, good condition, \$125. 2701 Delaware. 26
Chevy '47 R.H. and the money. \$125. 3103 Vine. 2-8355. 26

Dodge '50
4-Door
\$345
Misle
CHEVROLET CO.
The Newest Chevrolet Dealer in Lincoln
Equipped and Ready to Service your Automotive Needs
543 NORTH 48 6-1955
On the Miracle Mile

Month End Clearance Sale
Prices Reduced \$100 to \$400
Here are a Few Specials
1954 NASH Ambassador. \$2195 \$1825
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air. \$1325 \$1150
1954 NASH Statesman. \$2295 \$1895
1952 DODGE 4-Door. \$895 \$675
1951 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door. \$945 \$895
MANY OTHERS
As Is Specials
Your choice at \$100
'48 Buick '46 Pontiac '47 Nash '46 Ford
Terms to Suit
Burke-Schneider
Your Nash Dealer
1528 O 2-1598
Open Evenings 'Til 9
Classified Display

Month-End Clearance Sale
Prices Reduced for Quick Sale
All Cars Completely Reconditioned & Winterized
Warranted in Writing
1 Owner, Low Mileage Trade-Ins
1953 STUDEBAKER Stock #P-483 A
Champion 4-Door Sedan. 1 owner—low mileage. Radio, heater, overdrive. Interior and finish like new. Perfect mechanically. \$895
1952 PONTIAC Stock #P-510 A
Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, 1 owner—low mileage. Tune, whitewall tires. \$995
1952 CADILLAC Stock #C-535 A
Special 4-Door with Fleetwood body. 1 owner—low mileage. Radio, heater, dual range hydramatic. Premium whitewall tires, electric window lifts. Interior and finish spotless. See and drive to appreciate. \$2295
1953 PONTIAC Stock #P-487 A
Catalina. 1 owner—low mileage. Radio, heater, dual range hydramatic, whitewall tires. Genuine leather interior. Tune, Today's best buy. \$1495
1953 PONTIAC Stock #P-522 A
Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, dual range hydramatic. Interior and finish like new. Perfect mechanically. Today's bargain. \$1395
1952 PONTIAC Stock #P-464 A
2-Door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, seat covers, whitewall tires. Looks and runs like new. Tune like new. \$895
1951 PONTIAC Stock #P-509 A
Deluxe 2-Door. Radio, heater, 1 owner—low mileage. New rubber. Perfect mechanically. Drive to appreciate. \$745
1953 FORD Stock #P-549 A
Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires. A 1 owner, local, low mileage car. Fold-down rear seat for ample loading space. This one is like new. \$1495
1953 DODGE Stock #C-518 B
Suburban. Radio, heater, new rubber. Interior and finish like new. Fold-down rear seat. Today's bargain. \$1195

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM '47 to '55 MODELS
ALL CARS WARRANTED IN WRITING UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

Yax
PONTIAC-ADLLAC
We will be here tomorrow to back up what we say and do today.
1329 Que Street Open Evenings 'til 9:30 2-8153

NEW or USED
You just Can Not beat our deal — make us prove it.
We Finance We Trade WHITE Motors Company
1817 O Open Eves. 2-7555

End of Month Sale
Prices Reduced
'55 CHEVROLET
DeLuxe 4-Door. Radio, heater, new car warranty. \$1595
'54 MERCURY
Monterey 4-Door. Radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. New car warranty. \$1645
'54 FORD
Custom V8 Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$1745
'55 FORD
Bel Air 4-Door. Powerglide. \$1785
'54 FORD
Victoria. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. \$1565
'49 Pontiac Sedan. \$365
'46 Buick Sedan. \$135
'50 Pontiac 2-Dr. \$385
'52 Mercury H-d-top. 1095
'51 Ford Convert. \$745
'51 Ford Tudor. \$645
'47 Ford Tudor. \$85
'50 Ford Tudor. \$295
'52 Stude. 2-Dr. \$565
'50 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$395
'52 Plymouth S'dn. \$395

55 Buick
Roadmaster Riviera Hard Top. Full Power. \$2985
'54 Oldsmobile
88 Convertible. Full Power. \$2165
'54 Oldsmobile
98 4-Door Sedan. Full Power. \$2185
'54 Mercury
Monterey Sedan. Full Power. \$1845
'54 Ford
Custom V8 Sedan. Radio, Heater, O'Drive. \$1395
'55 Ford
8 Passenger V8. Country Sedan. \$2095
'55 Chevrolet
210 4-Door Sedan. Equipped. \$1595
'50 Lincoln Sedan. \$495
'51 Kaiser Sedan. \$365
'52 Chevrolet Sedan. 765
'52 Nash Sedan. 745
'50 Olds Convertible. 495
'51 Ford Victoria. 585
'49 Mercury Conv. 595
'50 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 395
'51 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 485
'50 Ford Sedan. 295
'49 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 345
'52 Plymouth S'dn. 395

55 Oldsmobile
Super 88 4-Door Sedan—extra nice. \$1945
'53 Lincoln
Capri Sedan. Full Power. \$1845
'55 Ford
Custom Fordor. Fordomatic. \$1845
'54 Ford
8 Passenger V8 Country Sedan. \$1745
'55 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-Door. Powerglide. \$1785
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Lincoln's Ford Center
O'Shea-Rogers
Standard Motors
14th & M 2-2858

Quality Cars at Lowest Prices
'55 Olds 98 4-Dr. \$3495
'55 Plymouth Sedan. \$1475
'54 Olds 98 Sedan. \$2175
'54 Buick Special. \$1995
'53 Pontiac 8 Sedan. \$1095
'53 Buick Super 4-Dr. \$1875
'52 Pontiac 8 4-Dr. \$895
'51 Olds 98 4-Dr. \$995
'50 Pontiac 2-Dr. \$395
'50 Stude. Coupe. \$345
'49 Ford Convertible. \$345
'48 Chevrolet 3-Dr. \$245
'47 Chrysler 4-Dr. \$175
Choose Your Own Terms
We Carry Our Own Finance
Lincoln Auto
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651
Plymouth '51
\$495
Misle
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Used Cars For Sale 26
Rip's the Guy for a Better Buy
1641 O Rip Van Winkle 2-3050
Olds '50 R.H. Hydra-Matic, excellent condition. 5-2008. 26
SAVE 25-2222 NO COTNER
JOHN'S USED CARS 2
P. L. SINTON
2-1382 1709 O 2-1148 3
DelBrown Auto Sales
17 N. Studebaker-Packard 2-8070
'50 Chevrolet
Club Coupe
\$425
Misle
CHEVROLET CO.
The Newest Chevrolet Dealer in Lincoln
Equipped and Ready to Service your Automotive Needs
543 NORTH 48 6-1955
On the Miracle Mile
"1955 CHEV"
\$1495.
MOTOR SALES—1630 O
'47 Mercury
4-Door Sedan 1 owner—7,000 miles.
\$245
Misle
CHEVROLET CO.
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543 NORTH 48 6-1955
On the Miracle Mile
WILLIS—1954 with overdrive, just like new, only 3400 miles. See it. 4-9070.
Repossess 1955 Packard Clipper, 1700 mi. Warranted. 2-5118, a dealer car.
SEE F. L. WISSER, 1634 "O".
To buy or sell your car, Over 25 years of fair dealing. 2-1553. 26
Stutzman's Quality Cars
28 & Cornhusker Hwy
Nash '47 4-door Ambassador, R.H. overdrive, 1415 3-7648. 26
'51 Nash Statesman, needs some repair. \$250. 3712 N. E. 8-1322. 26
'55 Ford convertible, R.H. Fordomatic, 3,700 mi. 6-4901. 26
1947 Chev 2-door, good transportation. 6-0979. 2300 No. 67. 26
Before You Buy See Sidles Buick 1700 O Open Eves 2-6040
Must sell immediately—'54 Fordomatic credit car, good condition. Best offer taker. 127 So. 18. 5-3361. 6
Tutone Chev. '53 210 2-door. One owner. \$895. 144 So. 38. 4-6100

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Before You Buy See Sidles Buick 1700 O Open Eves 2-6040
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2-1382 1709 O 2-1148 3
DelBrown Auto Sales
17 N. Studebaker-Packard 2-8070
'50 Chevrolet
Club Coupe
\$425
Misle
CHEVROLET CO.
The Newest Chevrolet Dealer in Lincoln
Equipped and Ready to Service your Automotive Needs
543 NORTH 48 6-1955
On the Miracle Mile
"1955 CHEV"
\$1495.
MOTOR SALES—1630 O
'47 Mercury
4-Door Sedan 1 owner—7,000 miles.
\$245
Misle
CHEVROLET CO.
The Newest Chevrolet Dealer in Lincoln
Equipped and Ready to Service your Automotive Needs
543 NORTH 48 6-1955
On the Miracle Mile
WILLIS—1954 with overdrive, just like new, only 3400 miles. See it. 4-9070.
Repossess 1955 Packard Clipper, 1700 mi. Warranted. 2-5118, a dealer car.
SEE F. L. WISSER, 1634 "O".
To buy or sell your car, Over 25 years of fair dealing. 2-1553. 26
Stutzman's Quality Cars
28 & Cornhusker Hwy
Nash '47 4-door Ambassador, R.H. overdrive, 1415 3-7648. 26
'51 Nash Statesman, needs some repair. \$250. 3712 N. E. 8-1322. 26
'55 Ford convertible, R.H. Fordomatic, 3,700 mi. 6-4901. 26
1947 Chev 2-door, good transportation. 6-0979. 2300 No. 67. 26
Before You Buy See Sidles Buick 1700 O Open Eves 2-6040
Must sell immediately—'54 Fordomatic credit car, good condition. Best offer taker. 127 So. 18. 5-3361. 6
Tutone Chev. '53 210 2-door. One owner. \$895. 144 So. 38. 4-6100

Used Cars For Sale 26
Rip's the Guy for a Better Buy
1641 O Rip Van Winkle 2-3050
Olds '50 R.H. Hydra-Matic, excellent condition. 5-2008. 26
SAVE 25-2222 NO COTNER
JOHN'S USED CARS 2
P. L. SINTON
2-1382 1709 O 2-1148 3
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Repossess 1955 Packard Clipper,

Livestock, Farm Mach., Seeds 33

We Custom Slaughter
Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc.
THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS
1049 No. 14th
2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, \$18.00
Oscar Olson, 3 miles east of Ray,
monday, 2-2497

3 Jersey cows, milking, fresh in
spring, 7701 A.
14 lightweight good steer calves,
1.50 per lb. 6-5391

1.500 baby hts. 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting
alfalfa hay in barn, Frank Pitt,
1 mile South, 11th & 12th, 24-41
North & 1 1/2 West of Wilber, 2-3

Good Things To Eat 35

APPLES, Jonathans, \$2.25 and \$3.49
bu. Delicious \$3.65 & 4.25 bu. Good
keeping, red potatoes, 25c. cut
cider, 25c. Grapefruit, 50c. doz.
Many other items. Save to \$1
on your apples here. Open
every day until Christmas. Week-
end hours: 10-12 noon, 2-5 p.m.
PIONEER MKT. 3125 So. 10, 2-3

McCabe Piano & Organ Co.

13 & P 2-2724

RENT A PIANO

Many Makes & Woods
\$7 PER MO.
All several special for Oct. in
sample & shop worn spinet pianos.
Stained mahogany & guaranteed.
Terms to suit YOU if you pur-
chase. Call McCabe & Pick one out.
\$5 will hold for Christmas Delivery.
TERMS on your terms.

BEEF & PORK

Half beef, 35c. lb. Choice, half beef
hind quarters, 45c. lb. Pork loins,
42c. lb. Completely processed. Trum-
per Meat Processing, 1414 Corn-
husker, 2-1171.

BRUNN'S FREEZER MEATS

1 feed and 1/2 lb. ham, 25c. each.
Choice Hereford & Angus. Money
back guarantee. Phone, 19-276.
Halters, 25c. 100, 24-41. Open
daily to 10 p.m. 6-763. 26 & Adams.
Also Elkhorst, 2-3

Custom Curing & Smoking

With genuine hickory smoke.
Choice TURKEYS-DUCKS-GESESE.
Smoked beef tongue.
HUTSON'S
FROZEN FISH CENTER
2-3067 1172 Belmont

DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN

GREENWICH CAFE
"OPEN TIL MIDNITE"
Ducks, 3 to 6 lb. 4-1889
Everything for Holiday Table
JIM'S IGA 2-7452

Fresh milk, 50c. gal. Bring container.

Pure Sweet Clover Honey, 1-12
2-2874 1000 N. 20th

Quality fresh clean eggs, by doz. or

dozen. Deliver case lots. 30-40-45c.
2-1009 6-1889

Roasting chickens, 25c. lb. Live, near

Eagle, George A. Schroder, Palmyra,
Nebr.

Steady ground, floor & cornmeal, 30c.

Nebraska. Write Brownville
Mills, Brownville, Neb.

STREAK SALE

BIGGEST OF THE YEAR TOP
Sirloln, Phone 2-2874. 1000 N. 20th
and 50c. lb. We give \$100.00
stamps.
Open 9 am-10 pm. Call 6-2190
BOB'S MKT. 27 & Adams

Seeds, chrysanthemums, 25c. lb. Live, near

Eagle, George A. Schroder, Palmyra,
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Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

First line York baritone horn A-1,
1575. Leslie Jurick, Crete, Neb.
Phone 2-2806.
Nice spinet piano for sale, 1418 So.
28

Pianos!
Pianos!
Pianos!
Yea—McCabe's has the best Pianos
in Lincoln—the also the best buy—look
at these bargains:
—Srinet-like new \$205
—Lester-Mah-finish \$395
—Wurlitzer-Bronx \$105
—Practice Pianos \$19 up
Call McCabe & Pick one out.
\$5 will hold for Christmas Delivery.
TERMS on your terms.

McCabe Piano & Organ Co.

13 & P 2-2724

RENT A PIANO

Many Makes & Woods
\$7 PER MO.
All several special for Oct. in
sample & shop worn spinet pianos.
Stained mahogany & guaranteed.
Terms to suit YOU if you pur-
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Smoked beef tongue.
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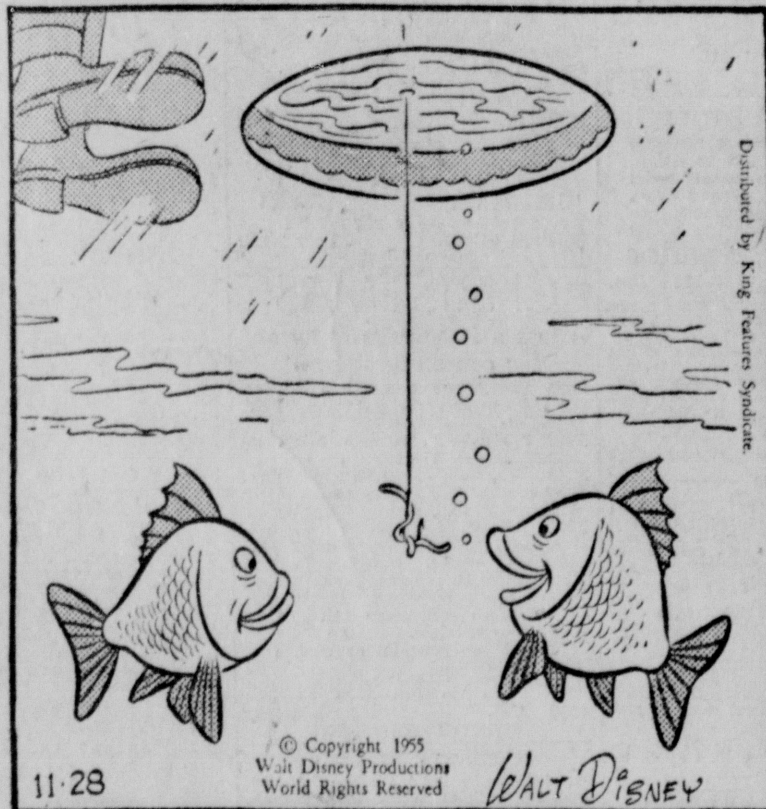
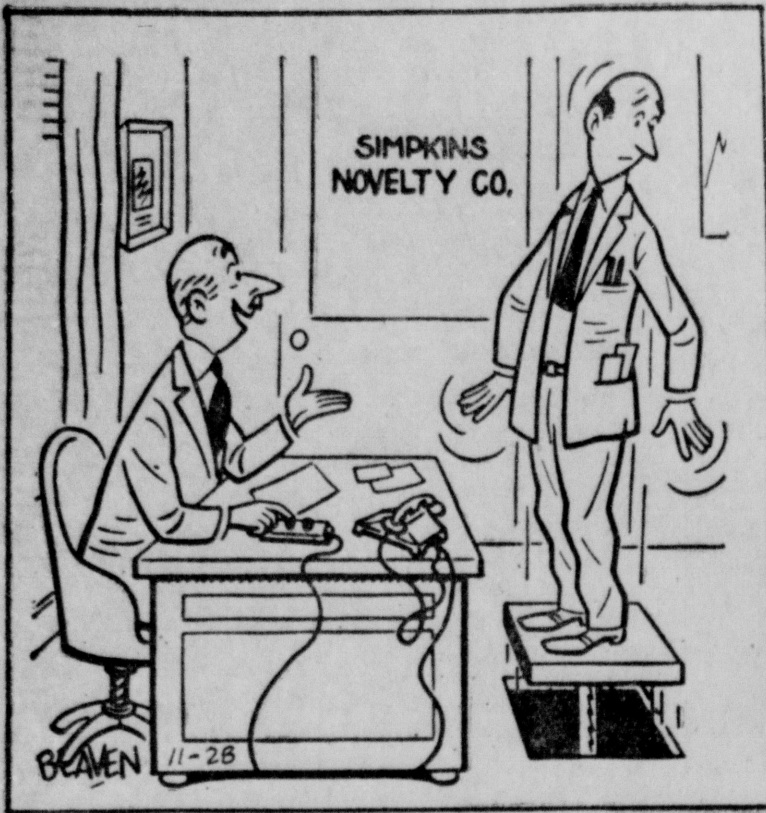
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POGO

By Walt Kelly



OSKAR IKE

By Ed Stroops



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2	6	3	5	7	4	8	2	7	3	0	5	7
H	T	R	C	S	H	C	I	T	O	O	A	R
5	4	7	2	6	8	3	7	5	8	4	6	2
S	E	O	S	O	L	S	N	H	O	R	P	B
7	3	5	8	4	7	2	8	6	7	3	5	7
G	E	R	R	O	F	L	F	I	A	S	O	I
4	2	7	3	6	8	5	7	3	8	4	7	
S	E	T	A	N	U	L	H	N	L	F	T	A
3	6	2	7	8	4	7	6	5	7	2	8	4
D	L	S	I	V	R	D	U	L	S	S	E	I
5	4	3	6	7	2	8	4	7	3	8	5	6
S	N	L	E	Y	I	C	G	O	O	T	I	N
2	6	8	3	4	5	7	6	8	4	2	3	8
N	C	O	V	T	N	U	E	R	H	G	E	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Lubricates
 - Reasonable
 - Group of church singers
 - A sheer fabric
 - Famous volcano (var.)
 - Finished
 - Prisoner of war (abbr.)
 - Therefore
 - A burglar (slang)
 - New England state
 - Indo-European (abbr.)
 - Play
 - Narrow strips of wood
 - Plural pronoun
 - Brazilian seaport
 - Kind of bomb
 - A palm (Asiatic)
 - Music note (poss.)
 - Girl's name (poss.)
 - Lyric
 - Kind of quartz
 - The catkin
 - Forced delay
 - Swords
- DOWN
- Mastery of languages; comb. form
 - Shower
 - One of European-Asiatic descent
 - Roman pound
 - Location
 - A black, hard wood
 - Ship
 - Exclamation
 - A writ of execution (L)
 - Crown
 - Borders
 - Ahead
 - Mother
 - Part of "to be"
 - Gauge
 - Diminutive thing
 - Related again
 - Music note
 - Man's nickname
 - Close to
 - Variety of willow
 - Horse blanket (Sp.)
 - Native of Finland
 - Perform
 - Stair
 - Arabian chieftain
 - A sign of the zodiac (poss.)
 - Nickel (sym.)

S	R	A	B	C	R	O	W	E
A	R	I	S	E	H	O	R	A
L	O	S	E	S	A	D	L	E
O	M	E	S	O	N	E	L	D
E	D	I	C	A	T	E	D	
G	O	L	D	E	N	E	L	
T	E	P	A	R	S	E	L	
A	R	A	V	I	E	L	O	
M	A	T	E	A	S	O	R	
A	S	T	E	R	A	G	A	V
E	R	R	E	D	H	E	A	R

Saturday's Answer

36. Perform	38. Stair
40. Arabian chieftain	41. A sign of the zodiac (poss.)
45. Nickel (sym.)	

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Latest political book, "Outside Outer Mongolia" takes in more territory than Rand and McNally.

Trouble with Outer Mongolia is it wants in.

That's what sent the Geneva spirit to the spirit world.

The argu- in UN slowed things up like a collection in the balcony.

That's when we discovered

Unromantic Bull

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Police and stockyard cowboys used a time-tested method to lure back a bull which escaped from the Western Packing Co. plant here: They released five of the yard's most be-guiling cows. The ruse failed, apparently because the bull had a Pied Piper complex. He led off the entire herd into the residential area. Reinforcements finally las-saed the animals and returned them to the yards for slaughter.

FASTEST HUMAN A CAREFUL GUY

ALAMAGORDO, N.M. (INS)—The "world's fastest man" took a tip from supersonic travel to add to the safety of his own car.

Air Force Lt. Col. John Paul Stapp set a record of human en-durance at Holloman Air Force Base. He traveled 632 miles per hour on a rocket sled which was braked to a halt in one and one-half seconds.

Until Winne Churchill writes "In the Footprints of the Abominable Man" don't hitch your wagon to a star. Or to a yak either.

Way back in 1925 Roy Chapman Andrews discovered a 10,000,000-year old egg in Outer Mongolia. It hatched this month.

Compared to that speed, the col-onel is standing still when he drives his automobile. But Stapp carefully fastens himself to the car seat with a safety belt when-ever he ventures onto the high-way.

CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Q E Y A T E K X W J E K W P H J E K W
I W W I H S W A W H X G B W G D W K W U D
A E R W I E K W R D E C K P K J

Saturday's Cryptoquote: DISTANCE SOMETIMES ENDEARS FRIENDSHIP, AND ABSENCE SWEETENS IT. —HOWELL

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



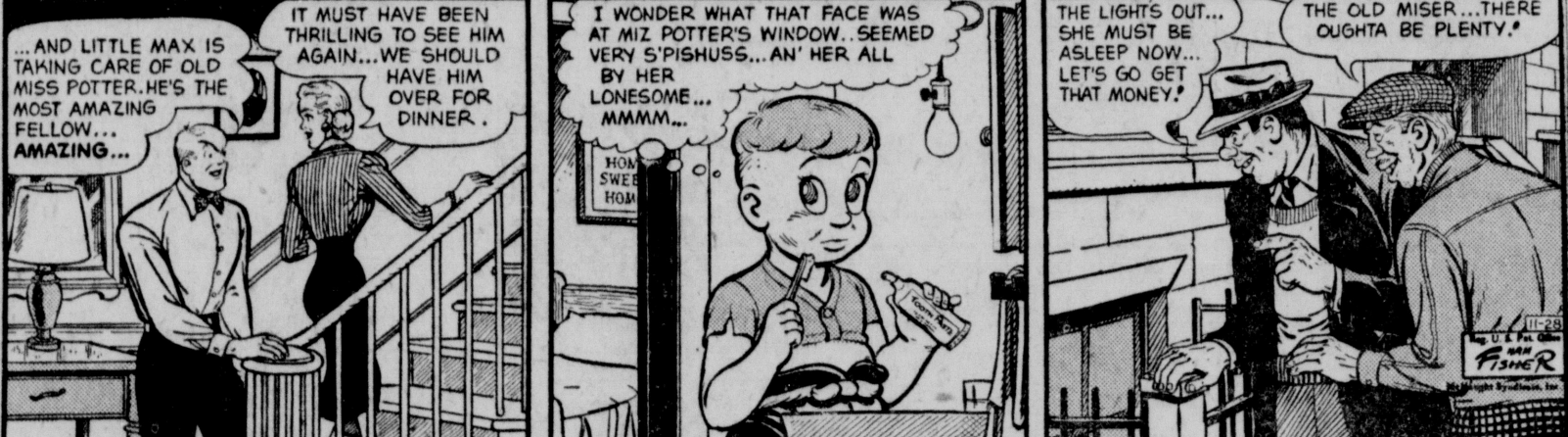
RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



By George McManus

